

The Grimsby Independent

More Than A Newspaper—A Community Service

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GRIMSBY, ONTARIO, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 6th, 1949.

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DENTAL OFFICE ON WHEELS IS NOW OPERATING IN LINCOLN

Over 13,000 Rural Public School Youngsters In County Will Benefit By The Free Service Of This Unique Mobile Dental Survey Clinic By Next Year.

Next time 14-year-old Josef Kozela writes his pals back home in Reid, Austria, he'll have lots to tell them about his visit to the dentist office on wheels at his new school in St. Ann's, Ontario in Canada.

Joe will probably describe the 18-foot dental trailer which arrived at his school, St. Ann's S. S. No. 2 in Gainsboro Township Wednesday morning of last week. It was parked in the school yard all day while a big grey-haired dentist with a friendly smile examined the teeth of all 32 pupils in the little country school.

Perhaps he will tell them, as he did the dentist, that "we never had anything like this at our schools in Austria." And of course he'll tell them that the kindly dentist who said his name was Dr. Connor warned him against eating too much candy and drinking too much soda pop—and just when Joe is beginning to enjoy these things after years without them at home.

A thorough examination revealed that the young Austrian lad's teeth were "average," which somewhat surprised Dr. Connor because most children who have been denied candies and gum, the greatest causes of tooth decay, have better-than-average teeth. Joe explained (Continued on Page 3)

WATER DISCOUNT CUT

Citizens received a slight shock this week when they received their water bills for the current quarter. They found that the usual discount for prompt payment had been reduced from 25 per cent to 20 per cent.

Two years ago, the Water Commission boosted the discount from 15 per cent to 25 per cent, now they have reduced it to 20 per cent. Rising costs of operation and materials has caused this move on (Continued on Page 3)

GRIMSBY WEATHER

Week ending at 8 a.m., Monday, October 3rd, 1949:	
Highest temperature	75.0
Lowest temperature	41.0
Precipitation	1.77 inches

Month of September	
Highest temperature	54.0
Lowest temperature	40.6
Precipitation	3.51 inches

the part of the Commission.

A NATIVE BORN FRUIT "BELTER"



David Cloughley was born near Stoney Creek in the year 1892 of Irish parentage. His father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. John Cloughley, immigrated from Northern Ireland about the year 1883. Dave went to school in Grimsby and has lived here almost all his life. He started his sheet metal and heating career with the late James A. Wray in 1908 and since then has branched out into business for himself. He is a member of the National Warm Air Heating and Air Conditioning Association. In civic service Dave has been two years with the town council and as well has served on the Trinity United Church Board. He has also been prominent in Lodge work. He is a member and Past Master of Union Lodge No. 7 and Past Principal of Grimsby Chapter No. 691. Recently he has been appointed Grand Steward of Grand Chapter R.A.M. He married Inez Book Terryberry in 1914 and has a son and daughter, Reginald and Helen. Dave is a good citizen who is always interested in the welfare and advancement of the town.—Photo by Robert Aldrich.

JAYCEES WILL HOLD HALLOWE'EN PARADE

Promise The Event Will Be The Biggest Ever — Plan To Place New Street Signs On Main Street.

Some twenty-five members of the Grimsby Junior Chamber of Commerce met in the Oak Room of the Village Inn on Monday night with Vice-President Blake Marlow presiding in the absence of President James O'Brien.

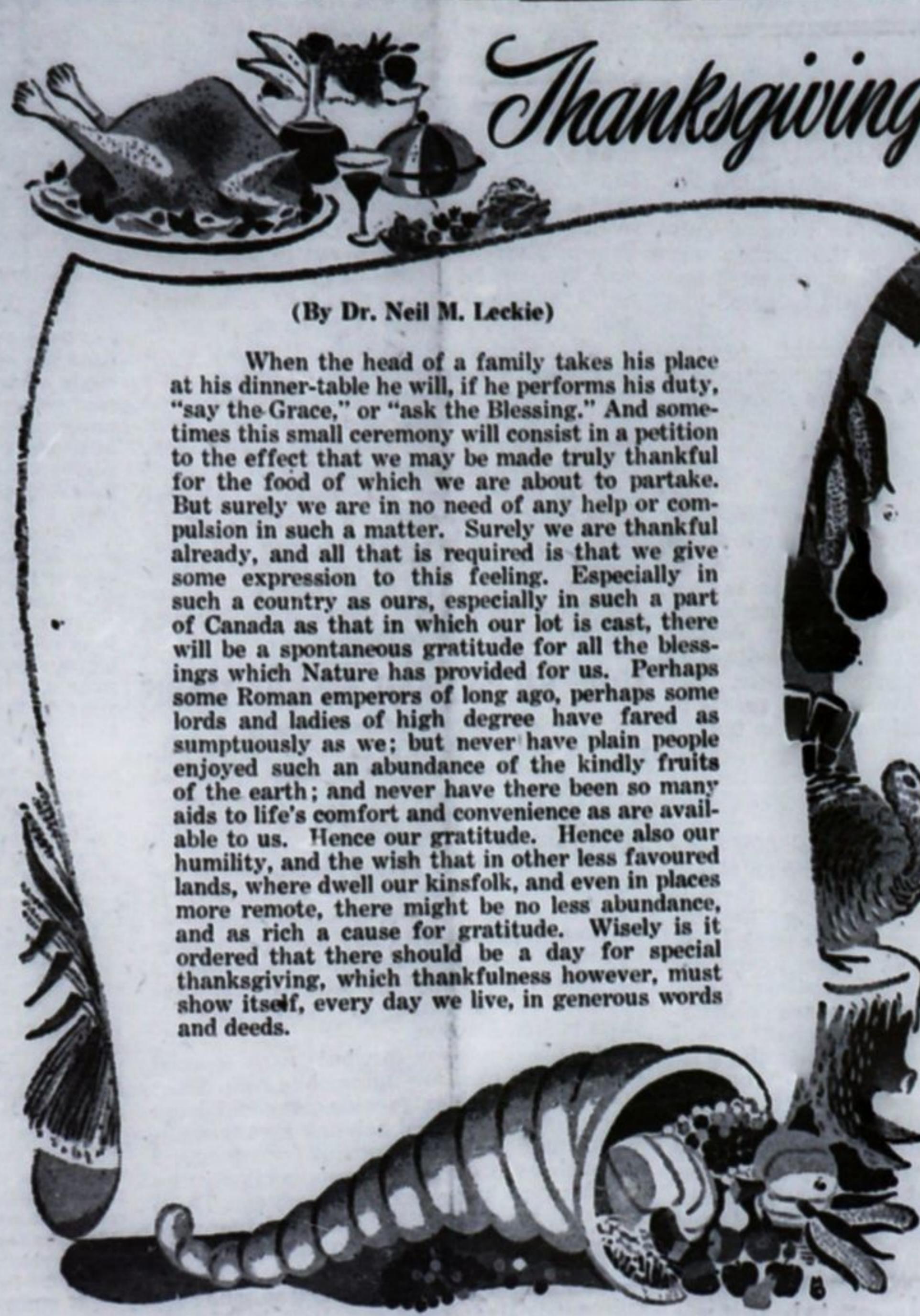
Business included a general summary of the Fall Frolic which is scheduled for the High school Auditorium, Friday, October 21st. For this classic dance of the early fall season, the Jaycees are bringing to Grimsby one of the smoother bands of the district, no other than Bruce Anthony and his Orchestra. The various clinics for the occasion are busy at work lining up what should be a big evening for the dance-minded folks of Grimsby. The Jaycees hope to erect street signs on Main Street with the proceeds of this dance.

The other principal item of business was the annual Hallowe'en Parade, traditionally a popular event with young and old. The Jaycees discussed the matter at some length, and finally voted on whether or not to hold the Parade. (Continued on Page 3)

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(By Dr. Neil M. Leckie)

When the head of a family takes his place at his dinner-table he will, if he performs his duty, "say the Grace," or "ask the Blessing." And sometimes this small ceremony will consist in a petition to the effect that we may be made truly thankful for the food of which we are about to partake. But surely we are in no need of any help or compulsion in such a matter. Surely we are thankful already, and all that is required is that we give some expression to this feeling. Especially in such a country as ours, especially in such a part of Canada as that in which our lot is cast, there will be a spontaneous gratitude for all the blessings which Nature has provided for us. Perhaps some Roman emperors of long ago, perhaps some lords and ladies of high degree have fared as sumptuously as we; but never have plain people enjoyed such an abundance of the kindly fruits of the earth; and never have there been so many aids to life's comfort and convenience as are available to us. Hence our gratitude. Hence also our humility, and the wish that in other less favoured lands, where dwell our kinsfolk, and even in places more remote, there might be no less abundance, and as rich a cause for gratitude. Wisely is it ordered that there should be a day for special thanksgiving, which thankfulness however, must show itself, every day we live, in generous words and deeds.

BEAMSVILLE TO GET A NEW POST OFFICE

No Site Has Yet Been Chosen But \$25,000 Supplementary Grant Has Been Passed By Commons.

A new Post Office is assured for Beamsville, following an allotment of \$25,000 as a supplementary in the estimates for Ontario Public works tabled in the House of Commons last Wednesday.

Sadly in need of a new Post Office, the movement was brought up by the Beamsville Chamber of Commerce many months ago, and apparently their efforts are meeting with success. Several sites have been suggested, but as yet no site has been selected.

Although many improvements have been made to the present office since it was taken over by the department, Postmaster Chester Elmer, Jr. could certainly do a better job in a more spacious and modern building, built to conform with the ever-increasing volume of business being handled in Beamsville.

REGIMENT HAS GREAT FIGHTING HISTORY

Lines And Wells Have Been In Every Major Military Engagement In Canadian History Since 1794.

"We've grown up with Canada," reports the historian of the Lincoln and Welland Regiment Association, which is planning the first re-union of this historic Canadian unit.

In the last war some 5,000 officers and men from all parts of Canada were associated with the "Links and Winks" and it is hoped that many of these still alive will be able to join with their comrades-in-arms at St. Catharines on October 29 and 30.

On that date, the Regiment Association will be honouring the fifth anniversary of the victory of Bergen-op-Zoom in Holland. However, the battle honours of this regiment stretch back to the Battle of Queenston Heights in 1812.

"Our fighting history, actually starts before Queenston, for Lincoln Militia men were with General Brock at Detroit," explained the historian, "and it continues right up to May 1, 1945, when we won our last engagement at Bad Zwischenahn in Germany."

There is scarcely a major military (Continued on Page 3)

LIONS CLUB

THIS LOOKS LIKE A CANADIAN RECORD

Aggregate Years Of Police Work Of Grimsby's Three Man Force Is 70 Years — New Cop On Job.

Grimsby's new police officer, Calvin McKenzie, of Maxville, joined the force on Saturday last and immediately commenced his duties. Constable McKenzie comes to Grimsby with a record of 15 years in police work. He was Chief of Police in Maxville.

Grimsby's force is now at its full strength of three men and in this connection it is interesting to note that it is quite possible that Grimsby may be the smallest town in Canada with a police force of three men who have a record of aggregate service in police work of 70 years.

Constable Rathbone heads the list with 28 years; Chief James has 27 years and Constable McKenzie has 15 years. Quite some record.

DISTRICT EQUIPMENT IS INTERCHANGEABLE

Grimsby, Beamsville And Hamilton Fire Fighting Equipment Is Standardized — Difficulties In East End.

A meeting of the fire chiefs of St. Catharines, Merrittton and Thorold was recently held to discuss standardization of threads and couplings of the equipment among the neighbouring departments.

The meeting arose out of a fire which gutted a store on the Merrittton-Thorold boundary line, where difficulty was experienced when the Merrittton brigade was unable to use Thorold fire hydrants directly across the street from the blaze.

Mr. D. C. Thomson of the local hydro office states that the regulations put down by the hydro must be obeyed, and if they are not, steps can and will be taken to halt the offenders of the regulations. Police have been given orders to enforce the Hydro regulations.

The power restrictions which came into effect October first require that consumers use only 10 watts of power per linear foot of window glass from 4:30 p.m. until store closing hours, or not later than 9:00 p.m. Outdoor advertising and signs are banned completely at all hours of the day and night under the ruling.

BEAMSVILLE BAND HAS FINE RECORD COVERING 41 YEARS

OPTIMIST CLUB HOLDS FIRST MEET OF YEAR

Are Already Laying Plans For Blossom Time Ball Next May — Will Publish Bulletin.

Grimsby Optimists met for the first fall meeting on Thursday night, enjoying a splendid dinner at the Old Homestead, operated by Harry Tuer, a member of the Optimist Club.

A report of a director's meeting held recently, was given by Secretary Nick Saunders, and contained in the report was a financial report of the sale of tickets for the boat and trailer which the Optimists sold tickets on this past summer. Net profit exceeded five hundred dollars.

Bill Metcalfe, chairman of the entertainment and program committee outlined his committee's plans for the coming winter season and stated that they were attempting to form programs along lines most desired by all club members.

Other minor business details were discussed, as was the Blossom Time Ball, one of the first full-scale projects attempted by the club during its first year. It is possible that the same committee will undertake the pageant next spring, with the whole thing on a larger scale.

Jack Hendricks was recently named editor of the Optimist bulletin, which has been named Optimist. The bulletin will be published and forwarded to members of the club twice a month.

CHARGE DISMISSED

A charge of dangerous driving against Charles Hyland of Beamsville was dismissed in St. Catharines court last week because of insufficient evidence. Constable Tom Maxwell of the OPP stated that tire marks showed that the accused car had zig-zagged back and forth from the white line to the soft shoulder for 390 feet before it rolled over into the ditch. Hyland was not called to testify, although Maxwell reported him as saying that he had been sideswiped by another car whose license number he was unable to get.

"Evidence of tire marks or the condition of the vehicle is not evidence of dangerous driving," said Magistrate Hallett. The onus is on the Crown to prove criminal intent, he said.

ORNATE DOORWAY BEING REMOVED



The ornate door frame and door in the Johnson hardware building and which was constructed in 1845 as the main entrance to the old Marlatt Tavern, is being removed in order that the hardware store can be enlarged by 100 square feet. The plate glass front will be extended west 10 feet. Owing to the Rentals Control Act restrictions Mr. Johnson is unable to take in the whole of the west end of the building for store purposes but intends to do so as soon as he can get possession of that portion of the building.

Organized For Old Boys Reunion In 1908 — Progress Has Been Excellent — Have Been Prize Winners In Many Competitions Including Toronto Exhibition — Many Long Service Members.

by Blondy Gale

In compiling this history, credit for information on dates, leaders of the bands, and personnel must be given to the following people and agencies, without whose help, it would have been an impossibility to write: Mr. George Konkle, Mr. Alec Parker, Mr. Adam C. Lane, Mr. Charles L. Tallman and early files of the Beamsville Express.

1908 is the first year that a Beamsville Band is remembered insofar as knowing the leader and having concrete information as to the names of at least a few of the men who played in it. It is very probable that the Village did have a band of some description at least 10 years before that time, but with no early minutes or "old-timers" to give us any information, our statements would not be facts, and the history of the band in those years would tend to be more fiction than an accurate collection of the names and dates pertaining to that era of the band's life. Therefore, we start with the year 1908 and work from there to the present time.

In that year, the late J. W. Buck and A. McAnter headed a Citizens Committee to revive the then disbanded, Beamsville Band. This Committee, in many people's estimation did more to further the band's future than any other to date. They first purchased \$2,000 worth of new instruments from (Continued on Page 5)

STILL A MYSTERY

Magistrate H. D. Hallett apparently got tired of attempting to find out who hit Stuart McEachern, and the charge of assault against an apparently innocent person, Hugh Cole of Grimsby was dropped, and the case dismissed in court last Friday.

It would appear that McEachern actually had no idea just who is alleged to have struck him in the washroom of a Grimsby hotel. It was not Cole, and neither was it William Pearson of Grimsby Beach, who failed to show up on Friday, although he was summoned as a witness.

"Pearson wasn't the man who hit me," said McEachern.

Apparently tired of the whole affair, Magistrate Hallett dismissed the charge against Cole.

Thursday, October 6, 1949.

Facts • And • Fancies

FRANK FAIRBORN, JR.

True independence is never afraid of appearing dependent, and true dependence leads always to the most perfect independence.

PUBLIC BUSINESS AND THE PRESS

Because an editorial of his criticized the proposal of the town council to hold a series of public-excluded committee meetings, a writer on the Cobourg Sentinel-Star was subjected to violent personal abuse by the local mayor.

Among other things the mayor suggested that the writer was unfamiliar with the Ontario Municipal Act, which under certain conditions permits holding of closed meetings. The mayor may have been right in that opinion but he showed himself woefully

wrong about the responsibilities of the press and the conducting of public business.

In this case a matter of vital public importance was to be discussed and one that concerned a substantial expenditure of public funds. At such meetings the public expects that the press will be represented and that a fair and full report will be published in the local newspapers.

When public officials attempt to conceal public business from the public there is bound to be criticism. And there should be.

COFFEE GOES UP

The fact that coffee for Canada is paid for when bought in South America in U.S. currency, adds ten per cent to the wholesale cost. Housewives are being told to expect a higher price per pound any day now.

Coffee is regarded by many as an expensive beverage at any time. The ten per cent exchange is not solely to blame for the high price. There is a duty of two cents per

pound and an 8 per cent sales tax. The high cost of living in Canada is partly due to fiscal legislation, the budgetary demands of the government. The eight per cent sales tax applies on about everything. Consumers might be prone to find fault with their dealers when prices increase on such commodities as coffee. They should examine further, and take note of what the government exacts in the way of this universal but hidden tax.

TAX OFFICERS WANT RECEIPTS

The Income Tax Appeal Board has made an important ruling, the effect of which is that tax officials needn't take the word of a taxpayer, even if sworn on the Bible, that he has made a contribution to a church or charity. Thus the church-goer who puts some loose change on the collection plate cannot deduct it from his income when determining his tax. He must get a receipt from the church or charity to prove he has made the gift.

This interesting decision arises from a case in which an Ontario county judge made a statutory declaration that he had paid five dollars cash on church collection plates and asked to be allowed to deduct this amount from his income tax assessment. The five dollars was over and above his regular subscription to his church for which he held receipts.

In refusing the judge's request the Income Tax Appeal Board made some comments of interest to all who give to the church or charity. The Board pointed out that obviously

a taxpayer cannot obtain a receipt for loose change deposited on church collection plates, but in the absence of such receipt there is no statutory authority permitting the gift to be deductible from income tax assessment.

The author of the Board's judgment proceeded to express his skepticism about the veracity of even those who are charitably minded: "Human nature being what it is, I think it would be unwise to open the door to satutory declarations in lieu of receipts, as, with all the good intentions in the world, some taxpayers will still over-estimate their actual contributions, erring probably on the safe side, and still others would make claims to which they were not entitled at all. Thus, the vast majority of taxpayers who obtained true records would be called upon to pay more than their just share of the taxes imposed."

The moral of this appears to be that you can no longer do good by stealth if you wish to get credit from the Department of National Revenue.

THE RICHEST GIFT

We all like to be remembered in some way or other. We give to each other little gifts, and it isn't the intrinsic value of these that make them so pleasurable and acceptable but the thought and spirit behind each one.

I recently had a birthday and a small group of my friends came to celebrate it with me. It was a happy time. Everyone presented me with something simple and useful, but it was what initiated each gift that made each so prized by me.

Thoreau once wrote that "the richest gifts we can bestow are the least marketable." How very wonderful it is that what we give to those we love would not be marketable! There are things that are not for sale in the marketplace at any price. The richest gift that any of us can bestow is something of our very selves. And that is what makes all gifts have a meaning beyond words.

SOME OF THE GLORIES OF FARMING

My Albert Hines in The Nashville Tennessean)

I am a farmer. I am the most independent chap on earth, being able to go and come when I please, and to stay a spell if I want to.

I don't have to look up to anybody. I don't have to punch a time clock. I can sleep till breakfast if I want to. I can plow by sunlight or moonlight, or both, or not at all.

Mother Nature provides my every want, provided I cater to her whim and fancy. Daily I commune with her and she tells me all that I need to know.

She lulls me to sleep with the patter of raindrops and with the sighing of the wind and the chirp of the night things as they come and go outside my window. She wakes me with the rosy tints of dawn, stealing over the mountain and filtering among the treetops.

When I feel the pangs of hunger, I go to the smokehouse and cut down a ham or I drop a handful of corn on the ground and gather up a fryer, or if I am a vegetarian, I go out into the garden and garner a sackful of cabbage and beans and beets and tomatoes and corn.

I am the envy of all men, and at least 87 per cent of the women, and fully half the small fry. I don't know how lucky I am living out here among the birds and the bees and the grasshoppers, sniffing the sweet scent of the wild flowers, secure in that peace of mind which the rest of mankind seeks in vain.

Unlike the politician and the statesman,

The character that a mother and father give to their children is something far better than gold or precious jewels. It's an inheritance beyond everything else. Good blood is a gift that cannot be bought in the marketplace either!

The good and unselfish deeds of others is something for each one of us to emulate and try to carry on. The world ought to get better and better all the time. People forget that the Golden Rule still stands as the greatest law in the universe. It will never grow stale or unworkable.

Those gifts that the shepherds brought to the birthplace of Christ were simple gifts, gifts from the heart—symbols of hope and good will, undying gifts—the richest of all gifts. It's the simple gifts that are wrapped in the most love and which afford the greatest happiness to the one who both gives and receives. —George Matthew Adams.

I am not harried by day and hounded by night. I can look the whole world in the face and smile that smile of superiority. My heritage is one to be proud of.

I feed the world. I clothe it. Should I go on strike, everything else would go to pot. My corn crib is more important than a bomb plant and my pig pen more essential than silver and gold. My hoe handle and plow handles bring more genuine happiness than pearls and diamonds.

I am a farmer, and there is nobody like me and I wouldn't swap places with anybody in any other ten callings I ever heard of.

P. S.: That's the way farm life is drummed up by the poets, the philosophers and the city slickers. Actually, farming is a bunch of hard work that will kill a man before his time, and leave him broke to boot, unless he learns early in life how to avoid at least 89 percent of it.

THE THISTLE, SHAMROCK, ROSE

The Thistle, Shamrock, Rose and Twine the mape-pull leaf forever. This was one of the great songs of our childhood. It had everything. Noise. Community effort in making the noise. Patriotism. Nice prickly weeds. The Irish. Flowers. Trees, or at least a leaf, the leaf of the mape-pull. The loud yelling of this song was pleasant and satisfying because it was an offence against the eardrums that was permitted and even encouraged. We felt it was bad to yell like that when we were not allowed to yell like that at other times, so

we suspected the adults were making a mistake. We took advantage of it, expecting every moment to be told to shut up.

What pleased us most, however, was the twine. How had it got into the song? We were often puzzled about this. Weeds like the thistle, we could understand. We often thought of the Canada thistle, of course. We liked weeds. And we liked the thistle because it was good for scaring girls with by brandishing it at them or for putting down inside the sheets of uncle's bed, or at least thinking of doing it and wondering how far he would jump. The shamrock and rose were flowers: you could expect soft matter like that in a song and we tolerated it as the accepted thing poetic and noble.

Twine was different. That meant binder twine, naturally. You used it every day, in all kind of activities from mending a school bag to tying up your little sister for roasting over a camp fire. Adults used it for work in the harvest fields. Binder twine was well known. Everybody had some in his pocket or holding up his braces or for a shoe lace or to tie the neck of a bag that held such treasures as bits of coloured glass, or a door knob.

Yet binder twine getting itself into a song that was permitted to be yelled! This was an amazing matter. It suggested that the commonest things and creatures even oneself, might attain prominence with luck, noise and the inattention of adults.

We have through the years a kindred feeling for binder twine, a partisan sentiment. The thistle, shamrock, rose and binder twine, the mape-pull leaf forever. Ah, if life were so simple as that! If one could blunder along forever with such a mixed-up conception into the broad meadows of happiness.

SOME FACTS ABOUT FREIGHT TRAINS

(Canadian National Cameo)

In the last issue of Cameo we wrote about passenger train equipment. Now we want to tell you about freight trains which each year haul an average of 12 tons for each Canadian.

Most common of freight equipment is the box car whose name is self-descriptive. It is built to carry the widest variety of goods and can be loaded with anything from a can of soup to a load of lumber. Its cost-price is \$5700 and the Canadian National Railways operates 67,998. Thus, our investment in them is \$887,558,600.

Looking like a box car, but with special interior features, are automobile cars. They are equipped with extra-wide staggered doors on each side. A special hoisting arrangement is built into the roof to permit four domestic automobiles or six smaller automobiles of the English type being loaded in each car. These cars cost the CNR \$6500 each and there are 8,113 of them representing a total of \$52,864,500.

Another car built for special shipping requirements is the flat car. It looks like an open platform on wheels. It is used to carry items whose bulk and size do not permit loading in a box car; things like tractors, threshers, other farm machinery, army tanks and structural steel work. One flat car costs \$4,750. Owning 5,077, the CNR has an investment in them of \$24,115,750.

Daily, huge quantities of perishable goods like fresh fruit, fish, meats, butter are moved about the country, and must reach their destinations in prime condition. For this specialized service, there is the refrigerator car. Outwardly, this ice-box on wheels resembles the box car but its interior is insulated and equipped with ice compartments. It also has a charcoal heater which keeps perishables at specified temperatures when being hauled through subzero areas in winter. The cost of one refrigerator car is \$16,200 and the CNR has 3851. Thus its investment in refrigerator cars is \$62,386,200.

The four types of freight car described—box, automobile, flat and refrigerator—represent a total of 80,059 cars. However, to carry on its daily job of freight service, the CNR requires 18,402 more cars of various designs.

Among the cars are the tank cars used for shipment of oil and gasoline. The CNR operates 135 of these and they are worth \$966,600. Each car costs \$7160.

Another type of freight car is the hopper car. It has funnel-like openings in the floor which are used for dumping the car's contents at destination points. Hopper cars transport many bulk commodities, such as ore, gravel and sand, as well as coal. While most have open tops, some have roofs to provide weather protection for such shipments as cement, salt and lime, etc. Of the open top type, the CNR operates 5,811 which cost \$5750 each. There are 169 with roofs, worth \$600 each. Thus the CNR's total investment in hopper cars is \$34,484,750.

Looking like the open top hopper car but minus the hoppers is the gondola car. It is used for carrying various kinds of bulky shipments. It can haul gravel, for example, as well as heavy machinery. Its cost-price is \$6500 and the CNR operates 7680: a total investment of \$49,920,000.

Last year the CNR shipped more than half a million tons of livestock. Transport was provided for them in 951 cattle cars. The cattle car is built with arched sides to allow ventilation. A cattle carcass \$5000 and the CNR's total cattle car investment is \$14,755,000.

To house the freight train crews, the railways have provided the familiar caboose. It is equipped with sleeping, cooking, heating and washing facilities. The CNR owns 1646 cabooses which at present of prices cost \$7500 each. The total investment in cabooses then is \$12,345,000.

If we add together the number of cars in each class just described and lump the costs, we find that the CNR owns 103,461 freight cars valued at \$63,264,400.

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Main Street Reveries

Some thoughts about penny candy came to my mind the other day. I haven't explored the penny candy department for many years but I have some fond memories of it. I recall those yellow grains of candy corn that could be bought for one cent a small glass, a price also charged for those larger gray sen-sen-flavored tablets. I particularly fancied chocolate caramels that were retailed four for a cent.

Of course, there were peppermint sticks colored like barber-poles that could be placed in the ends of lemons. My father used to think that I could make good for the health and was forever suggesting that my purchases be limited to that form of candy. The only difficulty was that I did not care for it much. Of course, I was able to consume it with more grace than I could horsegear drops. To this day, I can develop a bitter taste in my mouth by just thinking of horsegear drops.

These were all standard products in the days before the candy bar had won its way into its present popularity. It was the day when the penny was still a pretty big monetary unit among the small fry. Only the spendthrifts could afford to toss nickels around, except on special occasions. A nickel would buy an ice cream soda, a bag of peanuts or popcorn, even a hot dog that was not then as ubiquitous as now. A bottle of Moxie could be had for a nickel, but it always tasted to me like medicine.

I remember an occasion when my cousin Ralph and I were paid one cent each by a neighbour for merely going across the street to the corner store for a quart of milk. We felt we were highly fortunate. Ralph, who was more imaginative along those lines than I, speculated on how pleasant it would be if we could be sent for milk 100 times in a day and be paid at the rate of one cent.

The only trouble with having money in those days was that it was apt to drop out of the pockets or hands and roll onto those wooden sidewalks. Invariably the coins would disappear down the cracks. It was a great boon when those wooden sidewalks began to be replaced by concrete. Wooden sidewalks were full of splinters and dangerous to the bare feet.

A stray item from the paper the other day occasioned these thoughts. It reported that the Associated Press has estimated that the school children of the United States will have \$4,500,000,000 in pocket money in the coming school year.

Even at increased prices, that will mean a lot pop, bubble gum, movies and the various other things that are the necessities of life for the young.

Diverted to other purposes it could accomplish much. It would more than pay the Marshall Plan appropriation for the next aid period. It would take care of Toronto's capital improvements program for 20 years to come and more. But junior must live, and perhaps it is just as well that the banana split and its like has a place in our national setup.

Wing Collars, Remember?

The Duke of Edinburgh has upset Savile Row by wearing a wing collar with a double-breasted jacket, causing all the fashion experts to dig into the pedigree of the wing collar.

They talk about the "venerable tradition of the wing collar" and it is all nonsense.

The wing collar was never

"SALADA" OFFERS PLOWING AWARDS



Top winners in this year's Inter-County Horse Plowing Competition for boys at the International Plowing Matches will be awarded all expense tours of the United States to study agricultural conservation methods. The trips, and a substantial list of cash prizes for competition at the International and at local plowing matches, are being provided by the Salada Tea Company.

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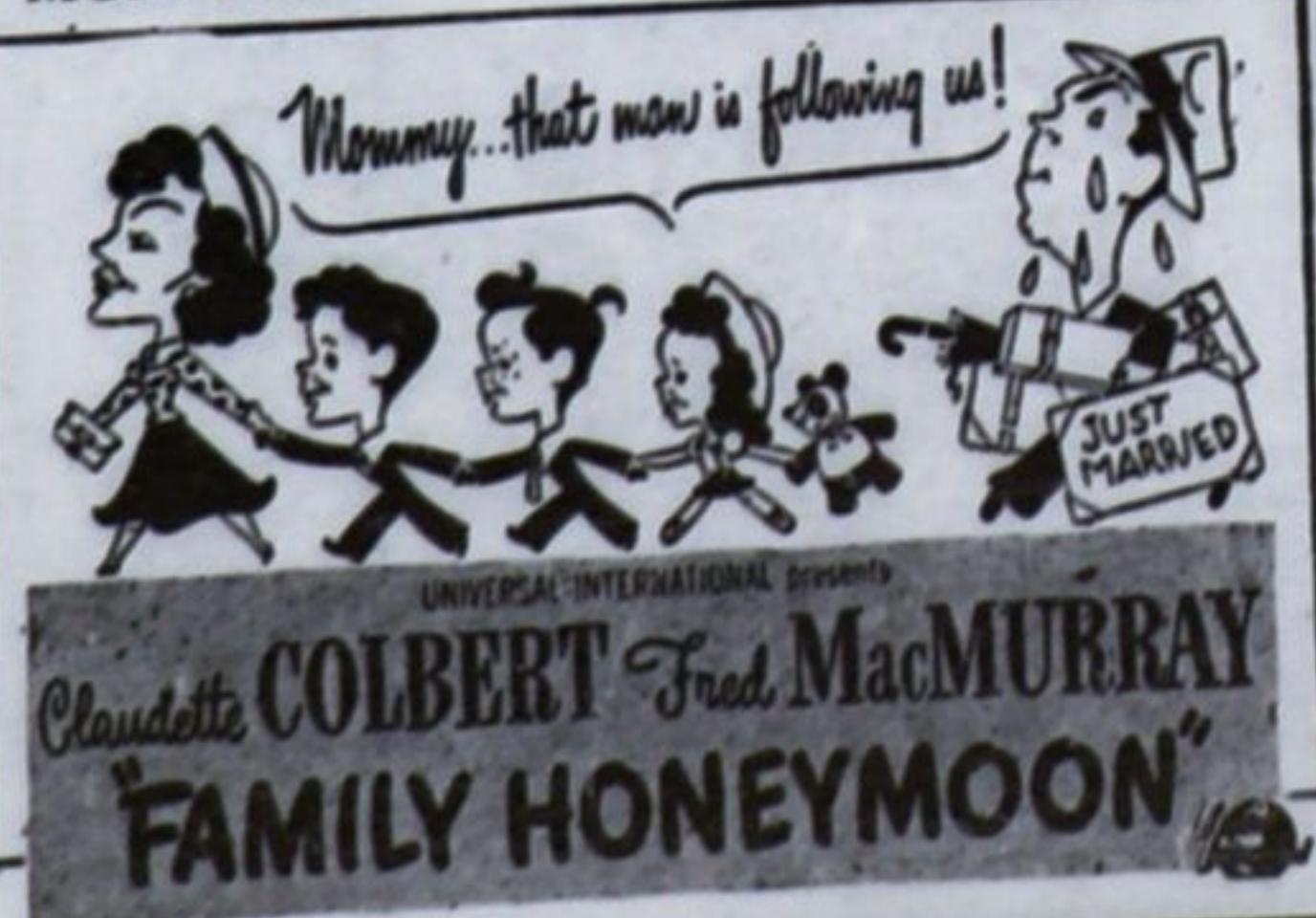
OCT. 7-8

(Sat. Eve. Continuous from 6:30 p.m.)



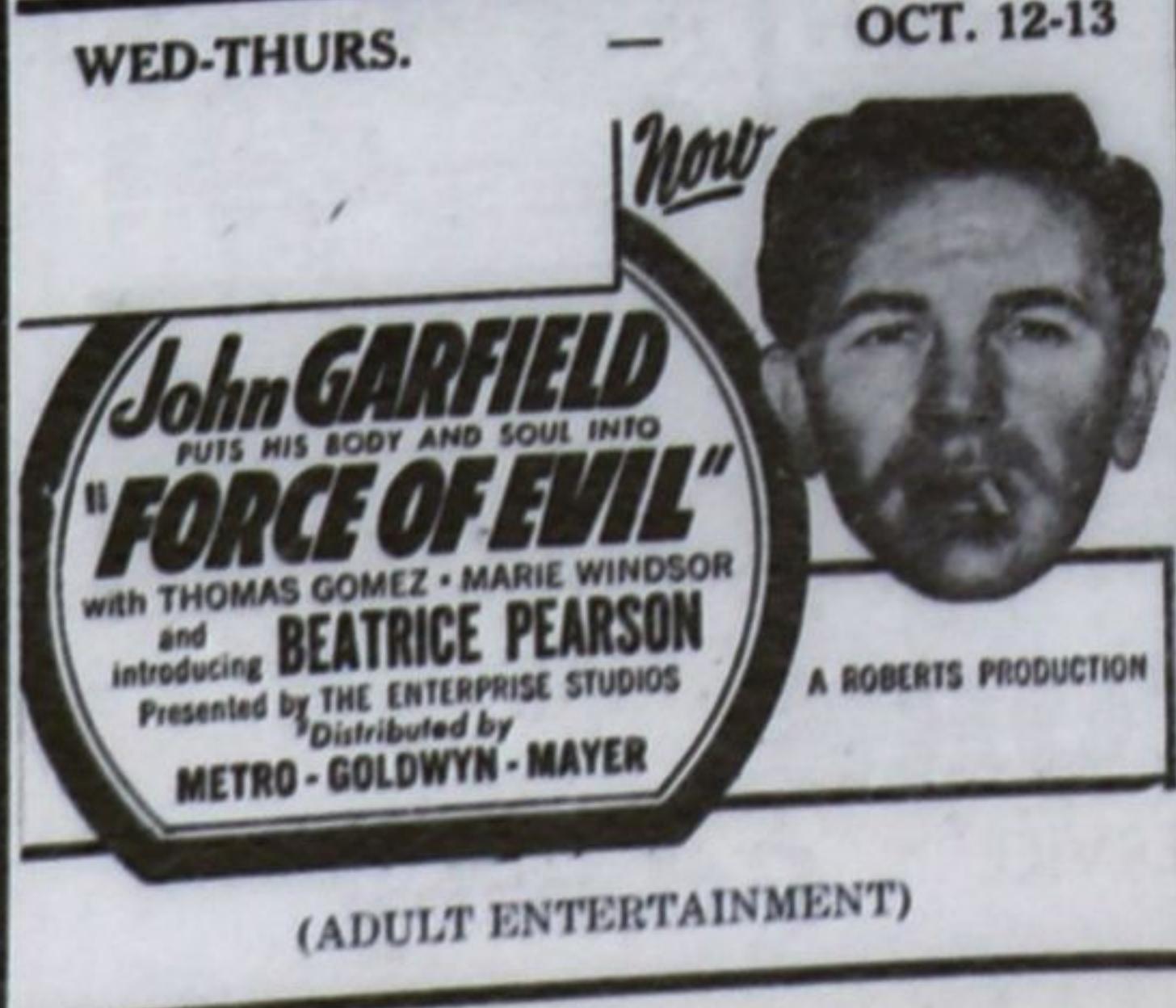
MON-TUES.

OCT. 10-11



WED-THURS.

OCT. 12-13



CONTINUATIONS

From Page One

DENTAL OFFICE
that during the war years in his country he had no milk at all, and not much more in the post-war years before he came to Canada with his family last January.

Josef Kozely is only one of the 13,000 rural public school youngsters in Lincoln County who will benefit by the free service of this unique mobile dental survey clinic by next year. Since the shining green dental trailer began its rural rounds about two weeks ago, almost 500 children have been examined in a total of 15 rural schools in Caistor and Gainsboro townships.

Completed early in August, it is the first of its type in Canada and is operated under the jurisdiction of the St. Catharines-Lincoln Health Unit. Dr. Ralph A. Connor of Grimsby, director of Preventive Dental Services for the unit, is in charge of the clinic, and is assisted by Mrs. Robert Merritt of Grimsby, who came to Canada from Coventry, England 18 months ago. Cost of the trailer which is completely equipped for survey work, was nearly \$2,000, and this was paid through a Federal-Provincial grant.

Service of the mobile dental clinic is confined exclusively to survey and educational work so that more children can be examined during a school year. Those requiring attention are referred to family dentists and a permanent record of the dental history of each child will be kept at the mobile dental clinic office throughout his entire public school career. The dental trailer will visit each rural public school in Lincoln County once a year, when the service is in full swing, so that each pupil in those schools is examined by the travelling dentist once a year during the eight years he is at school.

Eventually it is planned to extend the service to baby clinics where educational talks on teeth care will be given to mothers and prospective mothers. Literature on dental health will soon be distributed to teachers and public health nurses to aid in teaching that important subject in rural schools, Dr. Connor reports. He says the teachers and public health nurses have already been of inestimable value in the promotion of the survey project.

Usually the dental trailer arrives at a rural school such as St. Ann's S. S. No. 2, by 5:05 a.m., and remains in the school yard until after school hours. The trailer is parked close enough to the school to allow the long electric cord to be plugged in to the school house to operate the special dental light. Before any survey is begun, Dr. Connor gives a brief lecture on dental health, stressing the danger of eating too much candy, chewing too much gum and drinking too much pop. He advises the children to clean their teeth twice a day; to drink plenty of milk; and to visit their dentist at least once a year. Finally, he explains the purpose of his visit and helps the children to overcome their fear of the dentist.

Before the dental clinic arrives at a school, the teacher is supplied with a Public Health Dental Chart for each pupil, and on each she enters the name and address and other particulars concerning the child. After Dr. Connor talks to the children the first three youngsters to be examined go out to the clinic, taking their charts with them. While one youngster is being examined, the other two are seated in the trailer waiting their turn. When the examination is completed the child goes back into school and another comes out to wait his turn.

Quickly, but thoroughly Dr. Connor makes the examination while Mrs. Merritt records his findings on the illustrated dental chart. Before the "patient" leaves the trailer Mrs. Merritt asks a few routine questions regarding oral hygiene, making notes on the chart. Surprisingly enough, one in 10 youngsters answer "no" to the question: "Do you have a toothbrush?"

All Public Health Dental charts are filed by Mrs. Merritt so that a permanent record of each child's dental history during the eight years of his school life is available at a moment's notice. Shortly after the examination a card outlining the dental defects and suggested treatment is sent home with each pupil. The orange card indicates that the child's teeth need cleaning; the yellow card informs parents and the family dentist that the child's teeth are irregular or crooked; the blue card denotes that a deciduous (baby) tooth has been lost too soon; and the pink card tells the parents that their child has dental defects. Those lucky enough to receive the buff-coloured card need have no worries about their teeth, because this card means that no defects or irregularities were found in the examination. However, the dental officer does suggest that an X-ray be taken to reveal any hidden defects so that they may be given treatment before any real damage is done.

On the back of each card the family dentist is asked to note the type of treatment he decides to

follow plus the reaction of the parents to suggested treatment of their child's teeth. These cards are returned to the teacher who turns them over to Doctor Connor. The information contained on each card when it comes back from the family dentist is recorded on the original Public Health Dental Chart and kept on file until the next annual survey.

Asked his opinion of the new dental discovery, Fluorine for the prevention of tooth decay, Dr. Connor said it is definitely an aid in cutting down tooth decay, but is no cure-all.

"So many parents think that if their children have been given Fluorine treatment, they are permanently insured against decay and therefore need no longer visit a dentist," Dr. Connor pointed out. "Actually, this preventative cuts down tooth decay by 40 per cent, but only as long as proper care is taken of the teeth. Children who have had this treatment still need to keep their teeth clean; watch their consumption of sugar; and visit the dentist regularly," he said.

Fluorine would not be practical in a scheme such as the school dental survey, the dentist explained, because it requires five appointments of at least 20 minutes each to apply the Fluorine solution to teeth in various sections of the mouth.

"To be done well, so that it is most effective, this treatment has to be given slowly and carefully," Dr. Connor added, "otherwise, it is of little use."

Anemoniated tooth powders, which have recently appeared on the market, are also an aid to preventing decay, according to the health unit dentist, but there is no definite proof that they will stop decay yet," he said.

Before going to another township in the County, the mobile dental survey clinic will visit five other schools in Gainsboro Township.

JAYCEES WILL HOLD
their or ot to take over the organization of the parade. Although far from unanimous, the vote went in favor of the club conducting the parade this fall.

The went will take place on Hallowe'en night which falls this year on Monday, October 31st. Complete detail will be published in succeeding issues of The Independent, but the chairman of the event urges all the children of Grimsby, and those fun-seeking adults who always contribute so much to the success of the event to get their thinking caps on, and start dreaming up those prize-winning costumes.

The Committee includes Chap Gordon, Ray Bentley, Jack Shaughnessy, Murray Nelson, Colin Diamond, Blake Marlow, Don Dixon, Morris Smith, Fred May and Gord McGregor.

REGIMENT HAS GREAT
history since 1794 when the original Militia unit was formed, in which the "Linen and Winks" did not play a spearhead role.

With a friendly affiliation with the Lincoln Regiment of England, the unit shares the same marching song "The Lincolnshire Poacher." At the end of October when the regiment reunites for a social engagement, instead of battle, the swinging march will boom out as it did during the War of 1812, the Rebellion of 1837, the Fenian Raids Somme, Arre, Hill 70, Ypres, Americans, the Pursuit to Mons, and throughout the 1939-1945 conflict.

The regimental motto, Non Nobis Sed Patriae, "Not For Ourselves, But For Our Country," has been well proved in the 155 year history of the unit.

Medical authorities do not advise the application of beefsteak to a black eye.

"Here we go round the mulberry tree" is correct. Mulberries do not grow on bushes.

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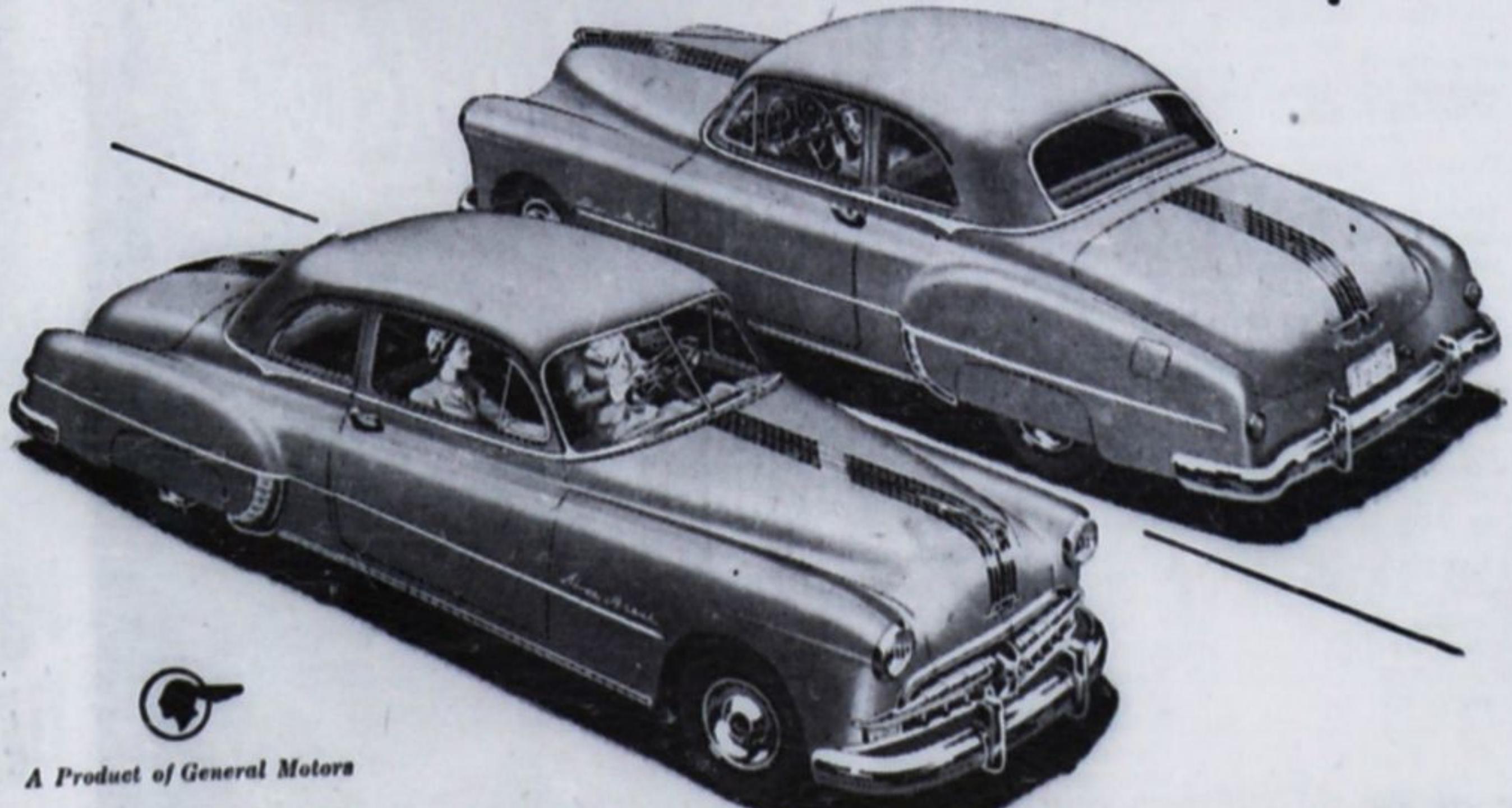
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P-1148

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LINCOLN HEALTH REPORT

Vital Statistics

The population of the Unit area is given as 73,275. During the months there were 136 marriages reported. There were 320 live births and 74 deaths, 10 of which were infants. The chief causes of deaths of residents were: heart disease 34; cancer 9; pneumonia 3; violent and accidental 8; all other causes 11. Infant resident deaths totalled 10, all of which were due to prematurity.

Clinic

Chest: There were 12 clinics at the St. Catharines General Hospital, with a total of 189 examinations. At the beginning of July our register showed 625 cases of tuberculosis, 6 new cases were reported and 3 cases moved in. There were 2 deaths; 9 cases moved out; further follow-up not necessary 1; so that the total number of cases on the register at the end of August was 622.

Child Health: There were 49 clinics held during the months with a total attendance of 1648; registrations 354; return visits 2075.

Medical Services

Office Work: During the month there were 120 vaccinated against smallpox; 9 doses diphtheria toxoid; 206 diphtheria toxoid with pertussis vaccine; 271 doses triple toxoid; also 249 certificates were issued. This work was done for 310 infants, 219 preschool, 285 school pupils, and 76 adults.

Child Health Clinics: 643 infants and preschool children were seen by the Medical Officers in the various clinics during the months.

Completed Immunizations: Vaccine Virus—Total 171:

115 infants, 49 preschool, 7 school pupils.

Combined Diphtheria Toxoid and Whooping Cough Vaccine—

Total 2:

2 preschool.

Diphtheria Toxoid—Total 0.

Diphtheria Toxoid, Whooping Cough Vaccine, Tetanus Toxoid—

Total 153:

110 infants, 43 preschool.

Re-inforcing or Booster Doses: Combined Toxoid and Whooping Cough—Total 218:

176 preschool, 111 school pupils.

Diphtheria Toxoid—Total 0.

Nursing Services

There have been two replacements on the nursing staff: Miss Agnes Napier who had previously been working in the Ottawa city schools came on duty August 1st; Miss Norah Gibbon, a health visitor from London, England, started work with us August 15th.

Miss Patricia Wittig left July 26th to be married.

Miss Betty Lemke, reporter with the St. Catharines Standard, spent some time with our nurses in clinics and homes and an excellent article was printed in the Standard on August 20th, as well as some very good pictures of the nurses at work.

Holidays for nurses were completed August 31st and during the first three days of September we held conferences on methods and procedures for our fall work.

	St.	West	East	Mon.	Year
Cath.	Linc.	Linc.	Tot.	Tot.	
Newborn—infants under 1 month	169	50	139	358	1258
Other infants—1 mo. to 1 yr.	354	186	296	836	2936
Preschool	333	215	256	804	3051
School Pupils	72	65	39	178	901
Maternity	177	66	151	394	1379
Tuberculosis—cases and contacts	390	154	160	704	2709
Communicable Diseases (all types)	21	3	15	39	271
Other Visits	70	49	61	180	718
Total Home Visits	1586	781	1117	3494	13223
Total Office Visits	17	5	7	29	166
Total Home and Office Visits	1603	796	1124	3523	13389
Not Home or Not Found	333	98	223	664	2114
Referred to Victorian Order	4	13	9	26	93
Families Contacted	357	136	282	775	4305

2. Elementary Schools:	29	13	62	104	868
First-aid or Dressings	3	0	0	3	322
Rapid Inspections—classes	79	37	187	303	5693
Individual Inspections—pupils	204	141	85	430	4177
Other Inspections	23	26	99	148	3838
Vision Tests	0	766	141	907	5348
Hearing Tests	3	0	6	9	188
Pediculosis Care	7	1	2	10	188
Excluded	4	1	4	9	327
Pupils Sent Home	157	93	171	421	3314
Conferences with Teachers, etc.	0	3	0	3	744
3. Secondary Schools:	6	2	0	8	648
Individual Student Conferences					
Other Contacts					
Sanitary Services					

There were 300 pounds of milk condemned. An inspection of producers on the outside area have been completed.

Water samples were taken of all beaches during the summer months.

Guidance has been given in 106 cases for septic tank installations.

There were 13 cases of poliomyelitis, 8 in the City and 5 in the County.

Three people were bitten by dogs.

Milk:	Tourist Homes	2
at dairies	96 Fairs, Carnivals	2
at farms	84 Funeral Homes	1
samples taken	212 Recreation Places	55
Water:	Trailers	10
municipal and school	96 Lockers	5
samples taken	193 Groceries	54
Sewage and Garbage	168 Hotels	19
Quarantine Calls	129 Eating Establishments	408
Bakeries	9 Housing — Vermin	139
Butcher Shops	20 Theatres	18
Beaches	104 Farm Camps	19
Cemeteries	1 Processing Plants	19
Fish Stores	2 Slaughter Houses	20
Tourist Camps	35 Other Inspections	468

SCHOOLS: Although there seems to have been many more cases of polio reported throughout North America this year our county has been rather fortunate as to the first of September 12 cases were reported and of these 4 cases were reported with paralysis. The procedure for polio is for the attending doctor to make the diagnosis which as a rule must include a spinal tap, then admission is sought by the doctor to the Centre in Hamilton. Because of the great number of cases the Centre refused to accept abortive cases which of course have no paralysis.

FIRST AID IN SCHOOLS: Because of the tremendous increase in the cost of first aid supplies in our schools last Spring the secretary of each Board of Education and each School Board was contacted and it was explained that first aid supplies could be bought through the Unit if they so desired, but we could not give these free as we have done in the past. A nominal cost of \$2 per room was set and many of the secretaries have now written asking us to put first aid supplies in their schools. These of course are in addition to the supplies carried by our physicians and nurses in their emergency bags.

PREVENTIVE DENTAL SERVICES: The dental trailer is now fully equipped. Dr. Ralph A. Connor is in charge of this work. Mrs. M. Merritt is doing the clerical work. As explained to your Board previously the total cost of this service comes through the Federal-Provincial Grant.

DR. J. I. JEFFS: The Provincial Government requested that Dr. Jeffs be loaned to them so that he might help out in Lennox and Addington County where the health officer has been very ill. It seemed to me that this was a good opportunity for us to repay the Province for past courtesies and it would also give Dr. Jeffs some experience in administration of the Unit. Dr. R. S. Stublings has been loaned to us by the Government to act as clinician for the short period that Dr. Jeffs will be away.

NURSERY SCHOOLS: It has been pointed out by the Province that considerable supervision of nursery schools must be given by the Director of the Unit. It will be necessary for me to visit each nursery school in the County and make sure that the number of children enrolled is not greater than the regulations allow, that the health and medical supervision sections are carried out, and that the staff have proper x-ray or other tests as indicated. No day nursery may open unless a

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Grimsby

Social Events — Personals — Organizations — Club Activities

Dr. and Mrs. Leckie are visiting with their daughter in Ithaca, N.Y., this week.

Dr McLaren of Boston, Mass., was the guest of Dr. and Mrs. Neil M. Leckie, last week.

Dr. and Mrs. McIntyre and family are spending the week end at Cedar Grove Lodge, Huntsville.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Davis and young daughters, Elizabeth and Marilyn, of Hamilton, Bermuda, visited with Mrs. John Page recently.

The host of friends of E. W. "Red" Graham, who was operated upon in St. Joseph's hospital 10 days ago will be pleased to know that he is making satisfactory progress to recovery. He is now resting comfortably at his home.

BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. Geo. A. McLean, B.A., Minister

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 9TH
THANKSGIVING SUNDAY

10 a.m.—Church School.
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship.
"GIVE THANKS FOR EVERYTHING!"
NO EVENING SERVICE.

St. John's Church Presbyterian

Rev. J. P. McLeod,
Minister

SUNDAY, OCT. 9th
10 a.m.—Sunday School
11 a.m.—Thanksgiving Service
7 p.m.—Young Peoples' Service

St. Andrew's Church (Diocese of Niagara)

Rector: Rev'd E. A. Brooks,
M.A., Tel. 549.

HARVEST THANKSGIVING

SUNDAY, OCT. 9th
(17th Sunday After Trinity)

8:30 a.m.—Holy Communion.
11:00 a.m.—Special Harvest
Thanksgiving Service. Preacher—Rev'd W. A. Filer, Recitor of St. Peter's Church, Hamilton.
2:30 p.m.—Sunday School.
7:00 p.m.—Evensong and Sermon—The Rector.

Trinity United Church

Rev. A. L. Griffith, B.A., Minister

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 9th THANKSGIVING SUNDAY

11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship and Junior Congregation. Sermon—"THE DANGER OF HAVING TOO MUCH."
2:30 p.m.—Sunday School.
2:30 p.m.—Trinity Youth Fellowship.
7:00 p.m.—Evening Worship. Sermon—"THANKFULNESS—A RARE COMMODITY." Special Thanksgiving Music by the Choir.

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Mr. and Mrs. Don McGregor, Billy and Douglas, spent the weekend in Goderich and St. Mary's.

Joseph Chilvers, a former Grimsby resident and a town councillor, now a resident of Kincardine, where he is also a member of council was a visitor in town on Monday.

The Ladies Auxiliary of Canadian Legion West Lincoln Branch No 127, will meet at the Legion Club on Wednesday, October 12th, at 8:00 p.m.

Miss Willa Pettit, R. N., and Miss Alice Neale, R. N., formerly on the staff at Hamilton General Hospital, left on Friday to take up duties at the Memorial Hospital, Winchester, Virginia.

BIRTHS

GIBSON—To Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Gibson at Vineland, Saturday, October 1st, a son, a brother for Larry. Mother and baby well.

TANTON—Mr. and Mrs. Albert Tanton (formerly Florence Law, son) are happy to announce the arrival of their daughter at Toronto on Sept. 29th, 1949.

Surprise Party

A pleasant surprise party was given to Mr. and Mrs. Lester Larson on their 25th wedding anniversary by their daughter Betty. Many beautiful gifts were given them.

A number of friends gathered to wish them many more happy years together. The evening was spent in games and songs of years gone by.

GREEN TREES GUESTS

Recent guests at "Green Trees" were:

Miss I. Duern and Miss W. Smith, Toronto; Misses Lillian, Mabel and Lottie Anderson, Toronto; Mr. and Mrs. Nelson McKee, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jackson, Sharon, Pa.

Miss Edith Hecker and Miss Mildred Formanek of Cleveland, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. Carl W. Beck of Cleveland, Ohio; Mrs. Effie Lytle.

Mrs. K. Bledden, New Orleans, La.; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Zwierlein, Jr., Cleveland, Ohio; Mrs. J. W. Rickaby, Toronto; Mrs. G. M. Muholand, Toronto; Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Kemp, Toronto; Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Greer, Philadelphia, Pa.

TRINITY W.A.

The October meeting of the Trinity Women's Association met in the Baptist Church Hall on Tuesday October 4th, with Mrs. H. Harper presiding. After the theme song was read and the Hymn sung, Mrs. A. S. Blair led in prayer.

Miss Margaret Allan read the Scripture lesson. Her topic was Reverence for Sacred places and things.

The Secretary's report followed and was adopted. It was decided to send a cheque for \$25.00 to the United Nations Appeal for children.

Mrs. J. H. Taylor reported on the Bake Sale held at Miss Margaret Allan's, in June; and Mrs. Garland told of the afternoon tea at the same time.

An invitation from the Hamilton Presbyterian Women's Association at Westdale United Church, October 27th, was accepted with many ladies planning to attend.

The treasurer, Mrs. E. L. Stonehouse gave a pleasing report. Mrs. Wilkins and Mrs. Harper were appointed to act on the committee for furnishing the new building.

Mrs. Theal told of the Rummage Sale to be held in the Masonic Hall on November 5th, and asked for donations. Parcels may be left at Dymond's Drug Store or Theal's Grocery Store.

Mrs. J. Theal, Mrs. L. Dymond, Mrs. N. Penfold and Mrs. Montgomery served refreshments at the close of the meeting.

X before the license number of an airplane denotes that the plane is licensed for experimental purposes.



Nuptials

TRAVIS — JOHNSON

At the United Church Parsonage in Chatham, on September 24th, the marriage took place very quietly of Doris, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bertie Johnson, of Fletcher, Ont., to Gordon Clarence Youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Travis, of Grimsby. Rev. Colling officiated.

After the ceremony the couple left on a short honeymoon trip to Northern Ontario, Toronto and Grimsby. The bride chose a navy blue suit with pink accessories for travelling. On their return they will reside in Chatham.

McDONALD — BYFORD

A marriage of unusual interest was solemnized in the Baptist Church on Friday afternoon, Sept. 30th, when Bernice Ethel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Byford, became the bride of Ralph Colin James McDonald, also of Grimsby.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. Thos. Richards, of Hanover, a former minister of the church, assisted by Rev. G. A. McLean.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a fitted gown, of white satin and lace, having a train over which her long embroidered veil fell from a coronet headress of sequins. She carried a bouquet of yellow Pinocchio roses and Bouvardia.

Miss Joyce Byford, sister of the bride, an maid of honour, wore a gown of yellow faille taffeta, with matching picture hat and mittens, and carrying a cascade bouquet of yellow and orchid chrysanthemums. Miss Alta Bullock of Dryden, and Miss Irene Wenning of Grimsby, bridesmaids, were gowned in orchid faille taffeta with matching picture hats and mittens and carried yellow and orchid chrysanthemums.

Mr. Ralph Hughes, of Graventhorpe was best man and the ushers were Mr. Gordon Aughtry of Clarkson and Mr. Blake Marlow of Grimsby.

The wedding music was played by Miss Greta Ormiston, who accompanied Miss Margaret Fletcher, of Exeter, soloist, who sang The Lord's Prayer just before the ceremony. During the signing of the register, Mrs. Fletcher sang Because.

An interesting and unusual feature of the occasion was that the ceremony was performed on the 25th anniversary of the marriage of the bride's parents in the same church and by the same minister, Rev. T. Richards who was the minister of the Grimsby Baptist Church at that time.

At the reception held immediately after the ceremony in the church hall, the bride's mother received in a gown of French blue faille taffeta, with navy accessories and corsage of Virginia carnations. Assisting was the groom's mother, Mrs. Chas. McDonald of North Bay, becomingly gowned in grey with matching hat and corsage of off-white gladioli.

During the wedding feast, after the toast to the bride had been proposed by Rev. G. A. McLean, a toast to the bride's parents was proposed by Rev. Thos. Richards, and Mrs. Byford, of twenty-five years ago, was presented with a beautiful bouquet of twenty-five American Beauty roses by her family.

The bride and groom are spending the honeymoon in the North Bay district, the bride wearing for going away, a grey gabardine suit with navy accessories and corsage of Better Time roses.

After the honeymoon Mr. and Mrs. McDonald will reside in Grimsby.

Mr. Theal told of the Rummage Sale to be held in the Masonic Hall on November 5th, and asked for donations. Parcels may be left at Dymond's Drug Store or Theal's Grocery Store.

Mrs. J. Theal, Mrs. L. Dymond, Mrs. N. Penfold and Mrs. Montgomery served refreshments at the close of the meeting.

X before the license number of an airplane denotes that the plane is licensed for experimental purposes.

The Ladies' Aid of St. John's Presbyterian Church will hold their first fall meeting in the church rooms on Thursday, October 6th at 3:00 p.m. Plans for the fall must be discussed and all money bags turned in at this meeting.

THE LADIES' AID OF ST. JOHN'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 6TH
3:00 P.M.

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THE LADIES' AID OF ST. JOHN'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

GRAND OPENING

OCT. 8 SATURDAY OCT. 8

You Are Invited to Visit Our New Store
Look Around, No Obligation to Buy

FINE FURNITURE
FOR YOUR HOME

3 Door Prizes
TO BE GIVEN AWAY

CUSTOM MADE SLIP
COVERS AND DRAPES

GRIMSBY HOUSE FURNITURE

MAIN WEST



by Anaidi

SOCIAL NEWS

The Athletic Club sponsored its first dance of the year last Friday evening. The latest music, decorations, variety dances, cokes and chocolate bars were responsible for the good time had by all. Since they were so completely successful in their first attempt, we hope the club will continue to hold such dances in the G. H. S. auditorium.

Miss LOIS GREENING

Grimsbay High School's need for a lower school history, and girls' P. T. teacher, this term, was answered by Miss Lois Greening, a resident of London, Ontario, and a B. A. graduate of Western University. Miss Greening was born in London, and has travelled extensively in Ontario and the U. S. A. After graduating from her General Science and P. T. course at Western she enrolled in the Ontario College of Education. On completion of her work at O. C. E., she accepted the position at G. H. S.

Her hobbies are music and summer sports. While attending O. C. E., Miss Greening took solo parts in several operettas, and the Ontario, "Creation" by Haydn. We hope Grimsby will have the opportunity of hearing Miss Greening in the near future, and that her stay in this town will be an enjoyable one.

STUDENT PERSONALITY OF THE WEEK

Our personality for this week is

eighteen-year-old Gilbert Evans, from fourth form. He was born in Peterborough, and has lived in Quebec, St. Catharines and Lindsay before coming to Grimsby. He is about 5 feet 8 inches tall, (we just guessed), with wavy black hair and a charming smile. As to his ambitions, he hasn't made up his mind. His favourite subject is geometry and his favourite sport is basketball. When we ventured a question about his opinion of G. H. S., he said that he had not been here long enough to find out much about it. We might have known his favourite food was "anything," it usually is, with boys.

GENERAL NEWS

We feel that we should tell you a little about the additional property, at the rear of the school grounds, which was purchased by the School Board for agricultural purposes. As a creek separated the two pieces of land, tile was bought and a ramp, and bridge, for a roadway, were built to join them. About 50 loads of dirt were purchased from Mr. Ed Farrell, and then, through his generosity, an additional 100 hundred loads were dumped in. As a result of the work done there we now have not only an agricultural plot, but also an additional 40 feet of playing ground.

SPORTS

There was a large turnout of pupils at the annual Field Day, with a large number of entrants in each event. The champions were: Girls—for the seniors, Ruth Clark; for the intermediates, Doreen Johnson; and Patsy Henley for the juniors; boys, senior, Jack Scott; intermediate, George Kaptur; juniors, Tom Aman.

The junior team of G. H. S. won the game against Ridley by 7 to 1, last Fri. A touchdown was made by John Juras. Two rouges scored the final points. Outstanding plays for the Grimsby team were performed by John Juras.

CLUB NEWS

On Tuesday, September 27th, a very informative paper on Trieste and the crowded conditions of the railroads in Europe, nowadays, was given by Pat Harrison at the second meeting of the History Club. Mrs. Johnson gave the members an explanation of pound devaluation, and its effects on Britain and Canada.

At its last meeting the Athletic Club elected its executive as follows: John Miliard, president; Jack Scott, vice-president; Philip Pogachar, secretary; John Juras, treasurer; Peter Phelps, advertising campaigner.

Ladies' Auxiliary, West Lincoln Memorial Hospital

RUMMAGE SALE

Saturday, Oct. 22nd

at
GRIMSBY FURNITURE CO.
formerly Dominion Store.

PHONE 218-W or 124.

Pictures can be taken of mirrors.

GOINGS — COMINGS — DOINGS

AT

Grimsby Beach

MISS MAY CRITTENDEN,
Resident Staff Correspondent.

Telephone Your News Items To Her.

Mrs. C. Rhodes spent the weekend in Toronto visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Horne, who have spent the summer at the Beach, have moved to Peterboro.

The meeting of the Women's Institute will be held at the home of Mrs. W. H. Betta, Oct. 13th at 2:30.

Mrs. Ruby Haley, Miss Dorothy Haley, and Mrs. Gloria Fallis have moved from the Beach to make their home in Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Greenwood, Central Ave., have returned home from a two week visit to Steenburg, Bancroft and Belleville.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Roberts have returned to their home in Toronto and have rented their cottage to Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Morden.

Mrs. W. S. Nicholas and Mrs. Victor Suggitt of Toronto, spent a few days last week with their sister, Mrs. C. W. Riches, Park Road.

Miss Verna Elley, Central Ave., has returned home after spending the past two weeks with friends at Belleville and Bass Lake, Steenburg.

BEACH WOLF CUBS

With outdoor games, leap-frogging, hopping and somersaulting, the Cubs of the Grimsby Beach Wolf Cub Pack took advantage of the bright autumn sun on Friday afternoon. Then into the den they trooped, where Akela conducted the

DR. J. V. CHRISTIE
announces the opening of
his new offices at

68 MAIN ST. E.
GRIMSBY

Monday, Oct. 10th
Phone 166

(The office will not be open Saturday, Oct. 8th.)

Anniversary services were held in the Tapleytown United church on Sunday, September 25th, with services at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. The guest preacher for both services was the Rev. Mr. Gravener, minister of Grace United Church, Smithville. Miss Phyllis Fowler was the soloist at the morning service and the Stoney Creek male quartette in the evening.

More states in the United States have names originated from Indian words than from any other language.

BOY SCOUTS

Jon Hand was made a member of the 1st Grimsby Troop and placed in the Wolf Patrol by P.L. Don McRae.

John Gillespie and Peter Bromley passed their compass test and Kim's Game was completed by Eric Mack, Robert Johnson and Don

Roberts.

The Beaver Patrol gained a lead in the Patrol competition with a fine turnout in full uniform.

Don Savage was welcomed as a visitor to the troop.

Monday, October 10th, meeting will be held under the leadership of the Patrol Leaders. See your P.L. for instructions on time and place.

Decorated baskets are to be brought to the High School on Friday, October 14th, at 7:00 o'clock, for Apple Day judging.

PLAYERS' GUILD ALL SET FOR SEASON

The Players' Guild have commenced their season's activities with a general re-organization and have advanced an interesting programme of work. One of their new functions is the "Workshop," this includes the librarian, stagecraft shop, costumer and play reading, the latter includes workshop presentations for members only.

The general administration is as usual but the house or front of the curtain work is in the hands of the Business Manager who coordinates the house, publicity, membership and box office. The stage presentation is under the general coordination of the Director of Productions with Directors, Stage Manager and crew, and Wardrobe Mistress.

During their absence B Pack were busy with their first star tests and a number of cubs passed their somersault and leap frog tests.

A Pack are going to meet on Thursday evenings for the next few weeks as a number of them need to pass their second star tests before going up to the troop.

The baskets that Wolf Cubs are

decorating are to be brought to the meeting on Friday, October 14th, to be judged for Apple Day prizes.

The first presentation will be "The Late Christopher Bean", a comedy by Sidney Howard. The New York "American" referred to this play as "A genuinely witty, blissfully absurd play, building up to better fun each instant of each act." The casting is almost complete and the "workshop" has started on the set.

The Guild has entered the Western Ontario Drama League, and rehearsals of the entry have already started.

Membership in the Guild may be obtained from any member or from Miss Culliford in the office of A. Hewson & Son. Membership admits to all public and private performances and other activities of the Guild.

WOLF CUB PACK

Jimmy Game and Bryan Zimmerman were invested as Wolf Cubs and placed in the circle about the Totem Pole by Sixers Grant McIntosh and Hugh Swayze. These two Sixers along with Jerry Blaine and Harley Harrison received their Sixers stripes.

Mowgli took A Pack out on a sealed order hike with the Green Sixers being the first to return with their mission completed.

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decorating are to be brought to the meeting on Friday, October 14th, to be judged for Apple Day prizes.

Henry VIII had six wives.

OBITUARY

Mrs. Thomas Chadwick
Mrs. Thomas W. Chadwick, the former Elizabeth Jane Konkle, died on Thursday in Hamilton, following a long illness.

In her 84th year, she had resided in Beamsville and district all her life. She was a member of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church and in her younger days was an active member of the Missionary Society and the Ladies' Aid. Her husband, Thomas W. Chadwick, died some 18 years ago.

Surviving are one daughter, Mrs. Walter West, of Grimsby; one son, Robert Chadwick, of Clinton Township; and three brothers, George, of Clinton Township, and Alex and James Konkle, both of Beamsville.

Services were held Saturday at the J. W. Buck and Son Funeral Home, Beamsville, with interment in Mountain Cemetery, Clinton Township.

Hair beauty secrets... by me



The secret of beautiful hair is the simple trick of remembering to use a creme rinse after your shampoo and certainly after your home permanent. It lends a fascinating silky softness to hair, makes it far easier to manage, and helps eliminate scalp odors. If your hair is inclined to be dry or is baby fine, you'll discover that a creme rinse will give it body and new life! A teaspoonful added to a cup of water is all that is needed. Pour it over your head — wait a half minute — then rinse.

The Spinning Wheel

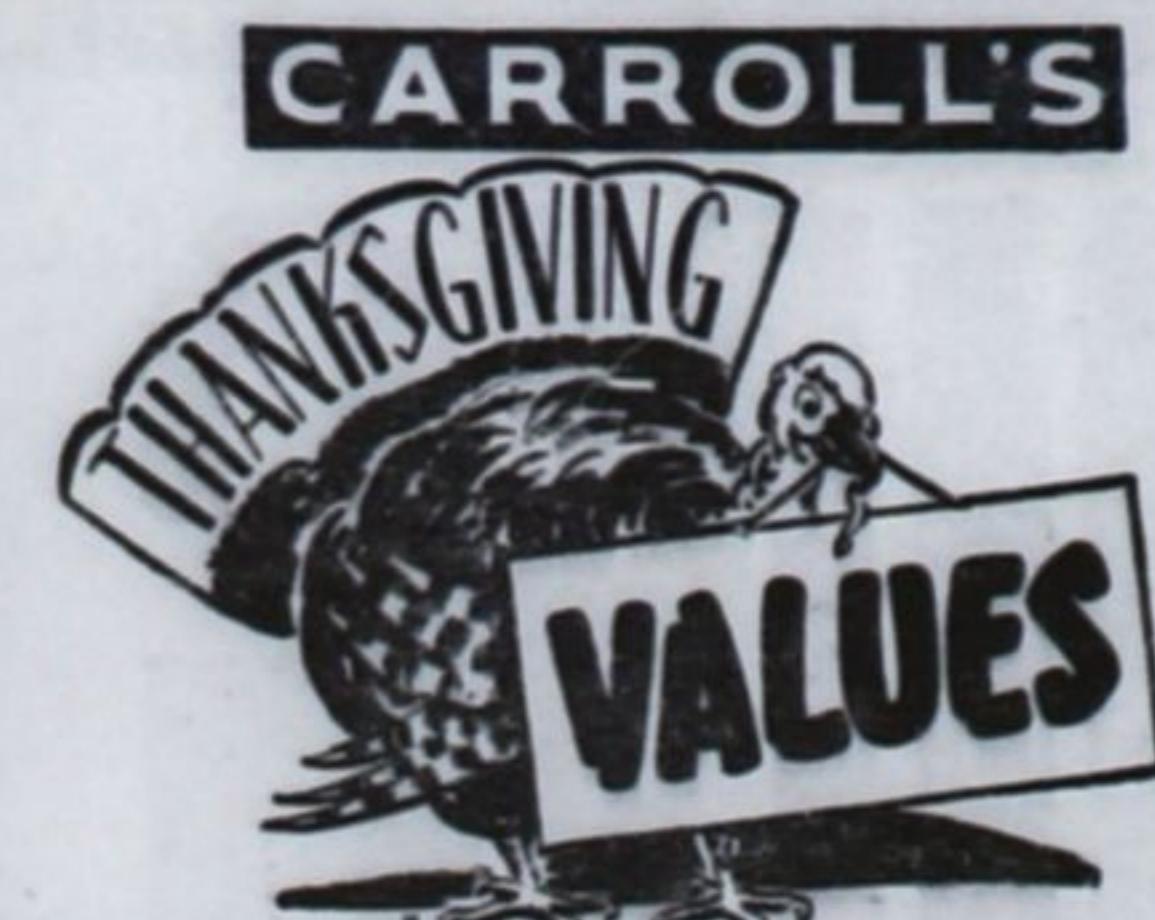
200 Main West

New Stock Just In

Gifts - Lustre - China - Silver

10% REDUCTION IN PRICES ALL THIS WEEK

Thursday, October 6, 1949.



SPECIAL — AYLMER FANCY

PUMPKIN 2 25-OZ. TINS 21c

SPECIAL — HARVEST GOLDEN CREAM STYLE

CORN 2 15-OZ. TINS 23c**AYLMER JUMBO PEAS 20-OZ. 19c****Aylmer TOMATO or VEGETABLE SOUP 2 10-OZ. TINS 19c****Clark's PORK and BEANS 15-OZ. TIN 11c****Fancy Pink SALMON 14-LB. TIN 23c****Kels APPLE JUICE 2 20-OZ. TINS 15c**

REDUCED TO CLEAR

Ketchup

CROSSE AND BLACKWELL'S — BT. 21c

V-8 (by CAMPBELL'S) — BT. 15c

PRIDE OF OKANAGWA APRICOTS 15-OZ. TIN 30c

Libby's MINCEMEAT 25-OZ. TIN 37c

DOWNY FLAKE WHITE CAKE MIX PKG. 29c

Romar PEANUT BUTTER 16-OZ. BT. 37c

ROMAR COFFEE 1-LB. PKG. 53c

SPECIAL — LYNN VALLEY KERNEL

CORN 2 14-OZ. TINS 29c

DANDEE TEA 38c, 75c

MAPLE LEAF SOAP FLAKES 29c, 83c

QUIX Soap Powder 31c

JAVEX BT. 15c, 24c, 47c

LUX BATH SOAP 2 CAKES 27c

SUNLIGHT SOAP 2 BARS 23c

SPIC and SPAN 23c, 69c

OXYDOL 14c, 34c, 68c

Palmolive SOAP Cake 9c, 13½c

SUPER SUDS 34c, 58c

JOHNSON'S WAX

PASTE STYLE TIN 59c, 98c

GLO COAT — TIN 59c, 98c

LIQUID WAX — Pint Tin 59c

PECANS in SHELL LB. 45c

Green Giant WAX BEANS 2 15-OZ. TINS 29c

HEINZ BABY CEREAL 23c

KEEN'S MUSTARD TIN 19c, 35c, 65c

PARD CAT FOOD 2 1-LB. TINS 27c

Society DOG FOOD 25-OZ. TIN 14c

GRAPES, Cal. Tokay 2 lbs. 25c

CRANBERRIES lb. 25c

APPLES, No. 1 Greening bkt. 49c

APPLES, Dom. Wealthy bkt. 49c

CELERY HEARTS bundle 15c

CELERY STALKS, large each 8c

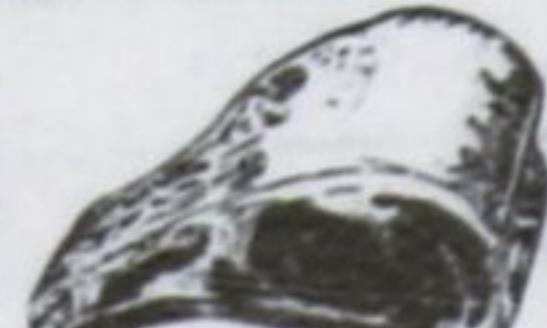
BANANAS, Yellow Ripe lb. 18c

POTATOES, N.B. or Ont. 10 lbs. 29c

SWEET POTATOES, Imp. 3 lbs. 29c

— Fresh Daily —

Cal. Oranges, Marsh Potatoes, Cabbage, Savoy Cabbage, Bunch Carrots, Beets, Spinach in bulk, Turnips, Bulk Carrots, Cucumbers, Hubbard Squash, Table Queen Squash.

MEAT DEPARTMENT**SPECIALS**

ROLLED RIB ROAST	.65c lb.
SPRING CHICKENS	.49c lb.
SKINLESS SMOKED WEINERS	.45c lb.
SLICED PORK LIVER	.35c lb.
PEAMEAL COTTAGE ROLLS	.60c lb.
SLICED SIDE BACON	.68c lb.
SMOKED PICNIC SHANKLESS	.50c lb.
HEINZ DILL PICKLES	2 for 5c

THE GRIMSBY INDEPENDENT
WINONA - FRUITLAND

— SUPPLEMENT —

CONTACT MISS ISLAY WICKHAM

FOR COVERAGE OF NEWS, SUBSCRIPTIONS AND JOB PRINTING

SOCIAL NEWS

be of great help to language difficulties to hear them often in English.

Miss Jean Bridgman accompanied by her mother left for New York on Saturday evening, at 9:30 p.m. where she will stay until Thursday, she will then leave for England, spend eight days there, and joining two friends sail for India on the Corfu. After eighteen days in Bombay she will posted to the district in Central India, where she will enter the United Church Mission Field. Until then Miss Bridgman has no idea of where she will be sent. Winona wishes her Godspeed and happiness in the colourful career ahead.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. John Budge of Winona, on the observation of their 51st wedding anniversary, Thursday, Sept. 29th. Many more such happy anniversaries to both of you.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cameron Tempest, with their children are spending a vacation in Detroit with Mrs. Tempest's parents.

Mr. Victor Lancaster of Toronto is staying at the home of Mrs. E. C. Millikin for two weeks. Mr. Lancaster is taking the place of Mr. C. C. Tempest at the Royal Bank during his absence.

Community Showers A POPULAR GIRL

Miss Nancy Thomas was the guest-of-honour at one of the loveliest bridal showers of the season, held on Friday evening, at the Legion Hall, Winona. Hostesses were Mrs. Owen Thomas, and Mrs. Clifford Bolton.

The Legion Hall was beautifully decorated in pink and blue, while a huge umbrella over the head of the bride-to-be spattered confetti as she opened the first parcel. Seated on a huge decorated "throne" she was presented with gifts from the community she has known all her life. In the form of a "miscellaneous" shower, two decorated baby carriages were wheeled in piled high with colourful packages, by little Margaret Green and Gracie Thomas. Both children will be flower girls at the wedding. Assisting the guest-of-honour open the gifts was Betty Ward, who will be bridesmaid.

Nearly seventy guests were present, and many more lovely gifts were unwrapped from those who could not be present. Everything was thought of from plastics, cups and saucers, dinner plates, coolie jars, to towels, tablecloths and glassware. A good laugh was enjoyed over the presentation of two beautiful black aprons embroidered pointedly, "him" and "her."

A delightful tea was served after the gifts were all opened and admired. In the kitchen, Mrs. Walter Ture was the hostess, and prepared tea for the huge crowd. A pretty note was touched on when five little girls were in charge of the serving. Ruthie Thomas, who is just four years old, Shirley Hand, Barbara Jean Hall, and Elizabeth and Jean Keegan were the girls, handling their big trays very deftly assisting Miss Helen McIntosh.

The shower was brought to a close with a pretty speech from the guest-of-honour, who told the group that she had spent her life among them as friends, and would remember Winona, and ended by inviting all seventy to visit her in Kenton, Ohio.

TWO HUNDRED DUTCH PEOPLE AT WORSHIP

Each Sunday morning for the past three weeks cars and trucks have been lined up in front of Winona Hall, and later in the evening they are there again. These are the Dutch people of the district, and newly arrived immigrants find a warm welcome here among other new arrivals and older Dutch people who have lived in Canada many years. The movement started three weeks ago, and each week ministers from the Christian Reformed Church, come out and give the services and teach. Starting with a small group gathered momentum, until today from 250 to 275 are gathering in the hall to worship.

That the first thing done upon arrival in Canada by the devout Netherlanders is to go to the nearest church, known to all Canadians who have these new neighbours near them. Until now the Dutch in this community have been spreading through the churches in the districts, though understanding the English-spoken services was impossible for most. Services in the E. are sometimes in Dutch, sometimes in English, and while there is natural desire on the part of the newer citizens to hear them in their native tongue, older residents feel that it would

FAREWELL TEA GIVEN FOR JEAN BRIDGMAN

Mrs. G. E. Morrow was hostess at a farewell tea in honour of Miss Jean Bridgman of Winona, on Thursday afternoon, September 29th, in her home. The occasion was held on the eve of Miss Bridgman's departure for New York, prior to being posted to the Mission Field in central India.

Receiving at the door were Miss Bridgman with her father and mother, Rev. Charles Bridgman, and Mrs. Bridgman, and Rev. and Mrs. G. E. Morrow.

Pink and white predominated as a colour scheme in the dining room which was beautifully decorated. A huge basket of dahlias centred the sideboard, with two bud vases filled with pink and white snapdragons. The table was exquisitely decorated with a centerpiece of a bowl of talisman roses, blue salvia, and silver asternia floating in a larger bowl of crystal and silver. Surrounding the roses in this bowl were seen floating white gladioli and pink chrysanthemums, while the reflections of their loveliness was repeated in the large mirror used as a base. Flanking the centerpiece were two silver candelabra holding six pink tapers. Another basket of pink and white snapdragons filled the fireplace, and carried out the colour scheme further.

Taking guests to the table were Mrs. Fred Smith and Mrs. R. E. Hart, while tea was poured means working with departments

throughout the afternoon by Messes Ralph Ainsley, William Henderson, John Payne and Howard Barnard. Serving were Mrs. Kenneth McCormick, Mrs. Glen Reinke, Miss Dorothy Bridgman, June Atkinson, Leone Atkinson, and Joyce Maycock. Also assisting were Mrs. Ralph Cocks, Mrs. Horace Woodley, Mrs. George Furier, and Mrs. Norman Cormick.

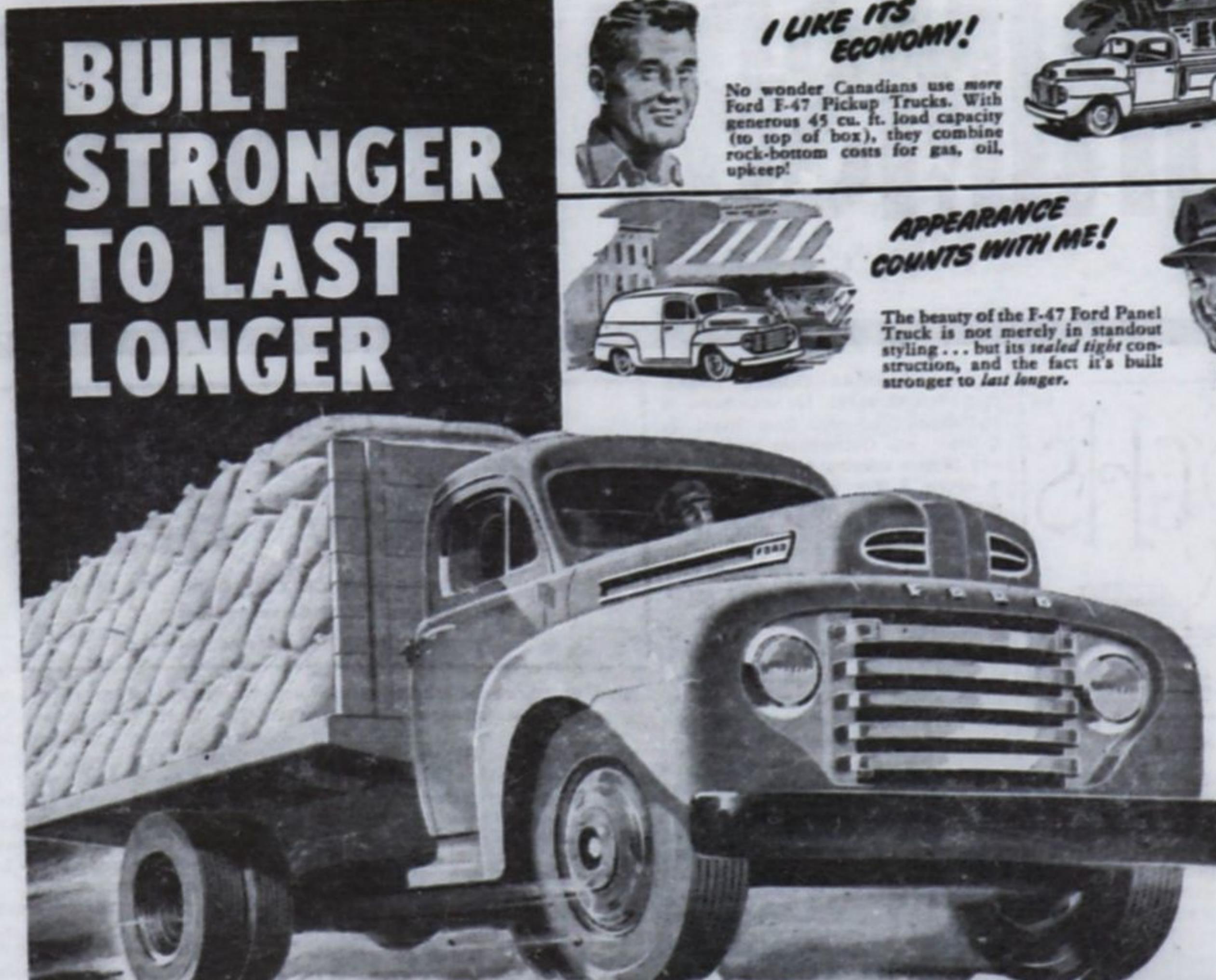
of education in the various provinces in the planning of courses of training for citizenship.

The appointment follows Mr. Diakowsky's graduation from McMaster University, where he majored in English and philosophy, entering his thesis, and is now working toward his degree of Ph.D. His years at McMaster were brilliant and eventful, with 1947 seeing him the winner of the coveted Governor General's Medal.

FIREPLACE FURNACE
For Summer Homes
and Cottages—
draws cold air in from outside
— sends hot air to in-
place in seconds
— circulates air
more fast—no more cold
evenings or evenings.
Price of ...
TWEED STEEL WORKS
Limited (Dept. 22B), Tweed, Ont.

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Is The Time
To Order Your
1950
DIARIES
DAILY JOURNALS
CALENDAR PADS

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HAMILTON - CANADA
36-50 WEST MAIN STREET

BUILT STRONGER TO LAST LONGER*I LIKE ITS ECONOMY!**APPEARANCE COUNTS WITH ME!*

The beauty of the F-47 Ford Panel Truck is not merely in standout styling... but its sealed tight construction, and the fact it's built stronger to last longer.

MORE FORD TRUCKS
used in Canada than
any other make

Bonus Built

- * POWERFUL V-8 ENGINES
- * EXTRA TOUGH AXLES
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- * EXTRA EASY HANDLING

Heavier, balanced crankshafts give extra work reserves.
Full floating rear axles for longer life.
Give a wider range of use in all models.
For "Living Room Comfort" action cab suspension.
Heavy-duty roll action steering linkage—
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Grip Clutch for low pedal pressure.

BONUS: "Something given in addition to what is usual or strictly due."

— Webster's Dictionary

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GRIMSBY

SPORTS

JACK SCOTT GRAND CHAMPION OF HIGH SCHOOL FIELD DAY

The weatherman was kind to the students of G.H.S. last Friday, as the staff worked hard in completing the annual field day competitions. Six champs were named at the conclusion of the events, they are:

Senior boys—Jack Scott.
Intermediate boys—George Kapustny.

Junior boys—Tom Aman.
Senior girls—Ruth Clark.
Intermediate girls—Doreen Johnson.

Junior girls—Patsy Henley.
The results of the many events are as follows:

Senior Boys

100 yard dash — Jack Scott, Norton Smith, Philip Pogacher; 220 yard dash — Jack Scott, Norton Smith, Philip Pogacher; high jump — Jack Scott, Leslie Walters, Philip Pogacher; running broad jump — Jack Scott, Jim Nelles, Norton Smith; hop, step and jump — Jack Scott, Jim Nelles, Philip Pogacher; shot put — Jack Scott, Philip Pogacher, Gilbert Evans; rugby ball throw — Jack Scott, Philip Pogacher, Norton Smith.

Intermediate Boys

100 yard dash — George Kapusty, Buster Verner, Leslie Lowinger; 220 yard dash — George Kapusty, Buster Verner, Leslie Lowinger; 440 yard dash — George Kapusty, Eugene Brotzel, Len Christie; 880 yards — Eugene Brotzel, Len Christie, Leslie Lowinger; one mile — Buster Verner, John Butkovich, Eugene Brotzel; high jump — Peter Wade, Howard Walters, George Kapusty; running broad jump — George Kapusty, Norman Rushak, Howard Walters; pole vault — George Kapusty; shot put — George Kapusty, W. Patrusky, Henry Guthmann; rugby ball throw — James Lawson, George Kapusty, Peter Wade.

Junior Boys

100 yard dash — Tom Aman, Terry Verner, John Rutherford; 220 yards — Tom Aman, Terry Verner; 440 yards — Terry Verner, Fred Nelles, LeRoy Rynal; high jump — Tom Aman, Harold broadjump — Tom Aman, Harold Luey, William Fulton; running Luey, Rudy Wyszynski; hop, step, jump — Terry Verner, Richard Tickner, Fred Nelles; shot put — Tom Aman, Rudy Wyszynski, Bob Ellis; rugby ball throw — Richard Tickner, Harold Luey, Donald Wichaik.

Senior Girls

Softball distance throw — Ruth Clark, Joyce Dillon, Janice Cornwell; volley ball punt — Ruth Clark, Joyce Dillon, Janice Cornwell; running broad jump — Joyce Dillon, Patricia Harrison, Ruth Clark; high jump — Ruth Clark, Joyce Dillon, Janice Cornwell; 50 yard dash — Patricia Harrison, Janice Cornwell, Joyce Dillon; 74 yard dash — Patricia Harrison, Janice Cornwell, Joyce Dillon; softball throw and catch — Ruth Clark and Joyce Dillon, Patricia Harrison and Margaret Guthmann, Janice Cornwell and P. Harrison; three-legged race, Janice Cornwell and Ruth Clark, Joyce Dillon and Carol Baxter, Shirley Anderson and Evelyn Griffith, Intermediate softball distance throw — Elizabeth Tausky, Elaine Jones, Diane Kemp; volleyball punt — Frances Striffler, Elaine Jones, Barbara Mason; running broad jump — Ann Terry, Donna Marsh, Elaine Jones; high jump — Ann Terry, Elizabeth Tausky, Elaine Jones; 50 yard dash — Doreen Johnson, Elaine Jones, Ann Terry; 75 yard dash — Doreen Johnson, Elaine Jones, Ann Terry; softball throw and catch — Cairine Shantz and Doreen Johnson, Fran-

PEACH QUEEN'S BOWLING SCHEDULE

Wednesday, Oct. 5th
7:30—Rochester vs. Vedette.
7:30—Crawford vs. Victory.

Thursday, Oct. 6
7:30—Valiant vs. John Hale.
7:30—Elberta vs. Veteran.

9:00—Golden Drop vs. St. John.
9:00—Vimy vs. South Haven.

Wednesday, Oct. 12
7:30—S. Haven vs. Rochester.
7:30—Golden Drop vs. Veteran.

Thursday, Oct. 13
7:30—St. John vs. Vimy.
7:30—Vedette vs. Crawford.

9:00—John Hale vs. Elberta.
9:00—Valiant vs. Victory.

Wednesday, Oct. 19
7:30—Victory vs. John Hale.
7:30—South Haven vs. Vedette.

Thursday, Oct. 20
7:30—Valiant vs. Crawford.
7:30—Veteran vs. St. John.

9:00—Rochester vs. Vimy.
9:00—Elberta vs. Golden Drop.

Wednesday, Oct. 26
7:30—Veteran vs. Vimy.
7:30—Victory vs. Rochester.

Thursday, Oct. 27th
7:30—South Haven vs. Crawford.
7:30—Golden Drop vs. Valiant.

9:00—Elberta vs. St. John.
9:00—Vedette vs. John Hale.

Wednesday, Nov. 2
7:30—Vimy vs. Vedette.
9:00—Veteran vs. Crawford.
9:00—Rochester vs. Elberta.

Wednesday, Dec. 7
7:30—Elberta vs. South Haven.
7:30—Golden Drop vs. Vedette.

Thursday, Dec. 8
7:30—St. John vs. Rochester.
7:30—John Hale vs. Crawford.

9:00—Victory vs. Veteran.

9:00—Valiant vs. Vimy.

Wednesday, Dec. 14
7:30—Vimy vs. Elberta.
7:30—Veteran vs. Vedette.

Thursday, Dec. 15
7:30—South Haven vs. Victory.
7:30—St. John vs. Valiant.

9:00—John Hale vs. Rochester.

9:00—Gold. Drop vs. Crawford.

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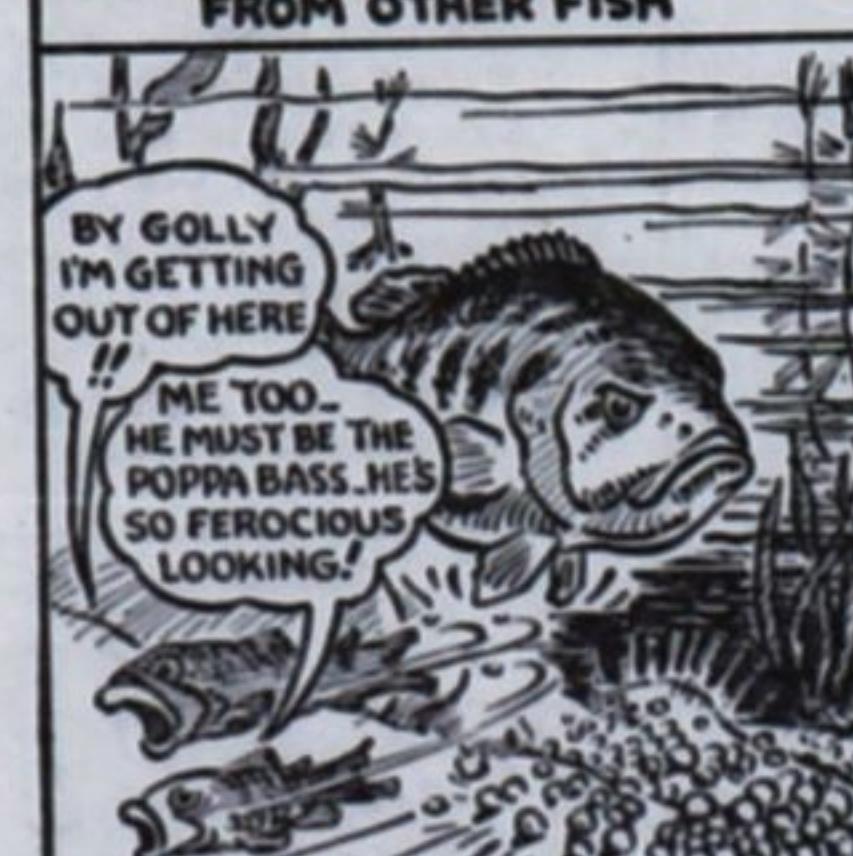
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CARLING'S

CONSERVATION CORNER

IF YOU FOUND THE BASS FISHING POOR THIS YEAR IT MAY BE THAT SOMEBODY STARTED FISHING FOR THEM BEFORE THE SEASON OPENED. THE MALE BASS PROTECTS THE NEWLY LAID EGGS IN THE SPRING FROM OTHER FISH



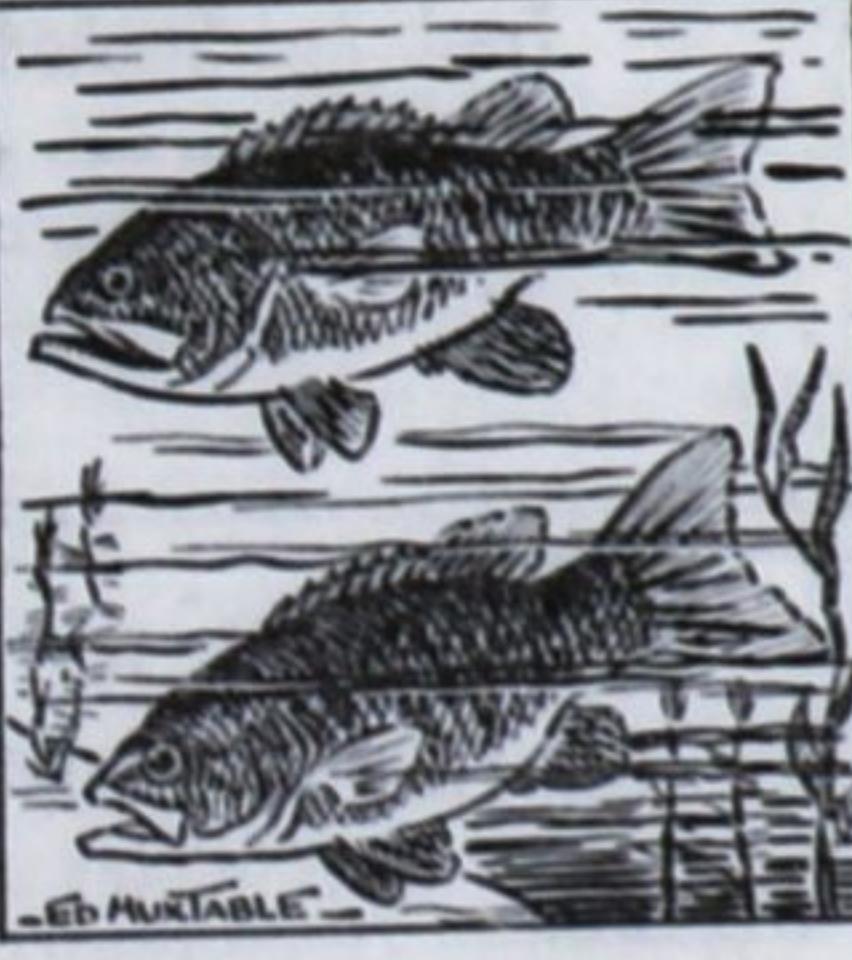
DURING THIS PERIOD HE SNAPS AT ANYTHING THAT APPROACHES THE NEST INCLUDING BAIT WHICH HE DOES NOT WANT



WHEN THE MALE BASS ARE REMOVED THE ENEMY FISH SUCH AS PIKE, SUCKERS AND CATFISH ROB THE NESTS DESTROYING THOUSANDS OF EGGS



BOTH THE LARGE-MOUTHED AND SMALL-MOUTHED BLACK BASS NEED YOUR PROTECTION... NO TRUE SPORTSMAN WILL TAKE BASS BEFORE THE SEASON OPENS



Next spring remember the importance of observing the closed seasons for game fish—there's a reason for them. By fishing only during the open season you will help to keep nature in balance.

Nature Unspoiled — YOURS TO ENJOY — YOURS TO PROTECT

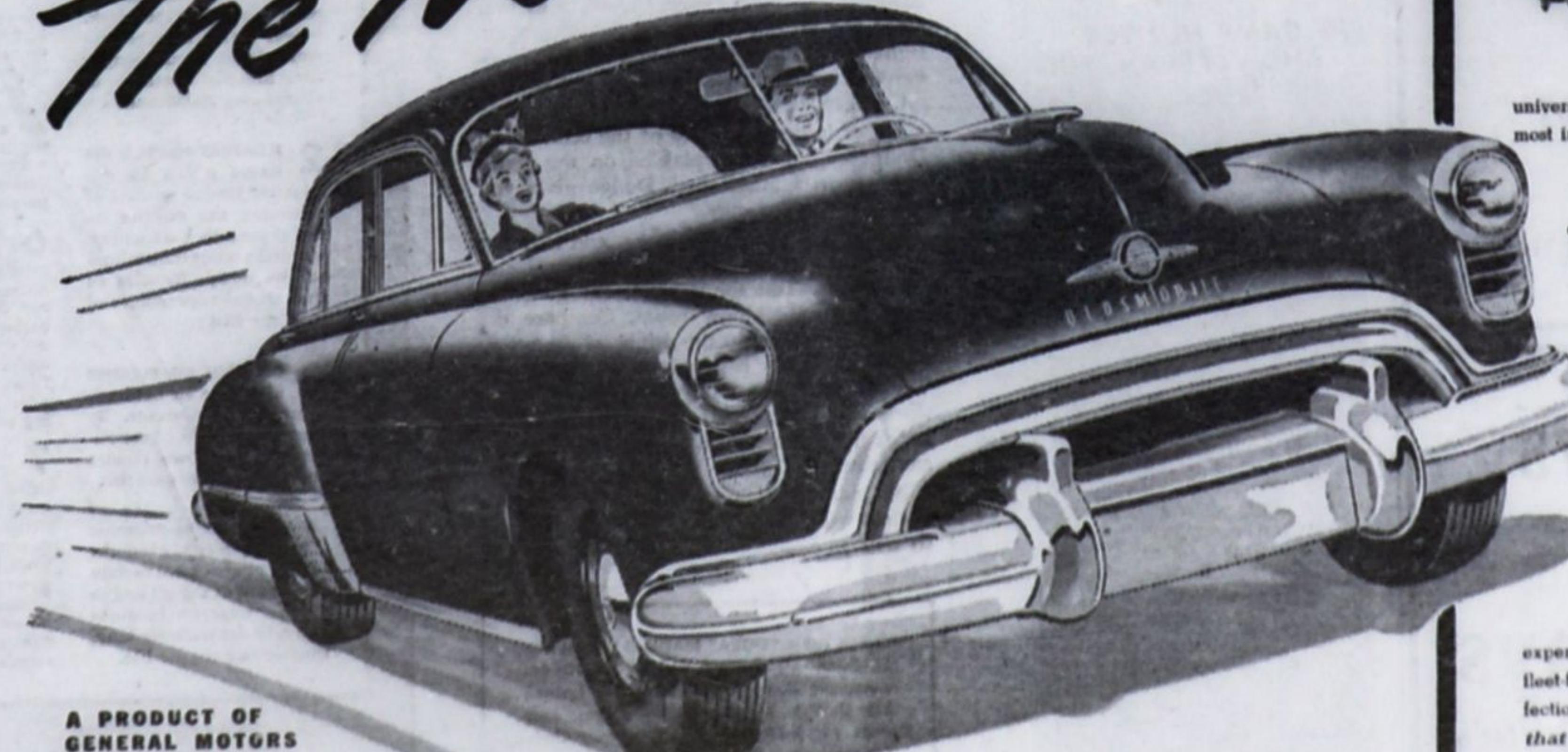
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THE CARLING BREWERIES LIMITED

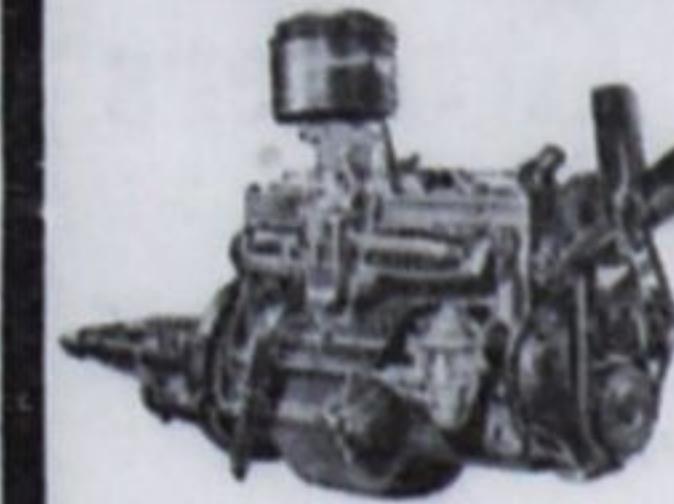
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Everywhere they're saying, "How's it done—how can a car ride so smoothly?" We can tell you part of the secret is in Oldsmobile's Rigid X-member Frame, cushioned on great deep coil springs of every corner . . . its needle-bearing universal joints and double-acting shock absorbers. But most important of all, there's the miracle-smooth power of Oldsmobile's new Big Six Engine, now even more powerful and smooth than ever before!

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You don't have to own an Oldsmobile to enjoy this thrill! Just to watch the lovely profile of a Futuramic Beauty roll by on the road will give you a lift. But only the owner can experience all of Oldsmobile's "Style Thrill" . . . not just that fleet-flowing first-glance smartness, but the painstaking perfection of every last detail, outside and in. You'll enjoy that beauty more and more through all the years you proudly drive your Futuramic Oldsmobile!

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Heat with
fuel that is
clean, efficient
and economical...
use "Pres-to-logs"



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Beef — Pork — Lamb — Veal
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FULL LINE OF COOKED MEATS

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ARE ALWAYS
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For the Small Fry — they burn up a lot of energy in the course of a day.

Keep that energy built up and keep them healthy by giving them plenty of good—

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BEAMSVILLE DAIRY

Phone 144

Beamsville

SPORTRAL

By "HIGH" MCGREGOR

Is no news good news? That is a highly problematical question when applied to the hockey picture for this coming winter here in Grimsby. Whether or not Pop McVicar and Peach King President Harold Harris know just what is cooking, is something we cannot answer. The boys are not talking.

If players for the Senior B Peach Kings of 1948-50 have been lined up, McVicar has, to date kept extremely quiet concerning their names and qualifications. However we were assured some three weeks ago that Grimsby would definitely be entered in Senior B hockey, and that's good enough for now. It has to be.

Denny Leeson, the Peach Kings' sensational young goal-keeper of last year's campaign has left for a Cleveland farm team. His many fans will wish him well, although with a bit of regret at the thought of not seeing the capable Denny back between the uprights for the Peach Kings. There's no harm in trying gentlemen...

We hear on good authority that the brains of the Brantford team is working overtime signing players for the Senior B squad of the Bell city. Deprived of a champion-ship last year, the Brantford front office is going to great lengths to ice a team that is hoped will squeak little mutts like the Peach Kings. There's no harm in trying gentlemen...

George Marr, Manager of Arena, estimates that it will be early November before the annual transformation of the local arena will commence. The grading and packing of pears continues throughout October, and officials also must bear in mind the Hallo-ween Parade, before consid-ering the first sheet of ice.

It's hats off to Jack Scott, senior student at Grimsby High, who captured seven firsts at the annual field day last Friday. Jack won every event he entered, and naturally won the senior champion-ship.

While we're tossing out the orchids, here's another to husky Jimmy Lawson, an intermediate competitor who set a new school record in the football throw. Jim heaved the pigskin 138 feet 6 inches, to better the mark set by George Kapusty last year. Kapusty's distance was eleven feet shorter than Lawson's.

While on the subject of football, Frank Pautka's Junior squad defeated Ridley College by a 7 — 1 count last Friday, the game being the first for many of the kids on the team. Showing a definite weakness on the left side of the line, the Juniors still had enough stuff to better the sporting Ridley chaps, and learned plenty from the fray.

BIG GAME HUNTER AND VETERAN, TOO



Central Press Canadian
Thirteen-year-old Elaine Monessmith, of Dayton, Ohio, is shown in her New York hotel room looking over her collection of firearms. Elaine, here with her dad, has already participated in two big-game hunts in Africa and is now making plans for her third expedition, scheduled for next February.

GOALIE HIT BY PUCK
LOSES RIGHT EYE



BAZ BASTIEN

Central Press Canadian
Goalkeeper Baz Bastien of Pittsburgh Hornets, lost sight of his right eye after he was struck by a puck during a practice session at Welland, Ont. Removal of his eye meant end of his long and brilliant hockey career. Bastien was hit on a long shot from the blue line by Don Clark, formerly of St. Louis and Springfield, who was working out with Hornets while seeking a berth with Toronto Mariboro seniors.

er-to-day, he doesn't get a chance to develop the art and science as exemplified by the great Vezina."

But goalkeeper shortage or otherwise, the National Hockey League gets under way October 12 when Boston Bruins meet Detroit Red Wings at Detroit.

Alie Moore, coach of Galt Juniors, farm club of Chicago Black Hawks of the National Hockey League adds:

"That's why there's a shortage of goalkeepers... they want to play up front. They see the scoring records, hear about feats of the forwards and they all want to be a Max Bentley."

His assertion started something. From George Hainsworth, former star with the Toronto Maple Leafs, comes word that to-day's style makes it more hazardous around the nets.

"They'd rather shoot the puck than stop it," said Hainsworth, now an alderman at Kitchener, Ont.

Then Dr. Joseph Sullivan, famed goalie of Toronto Varsity Grads, winners of their Olympic and Allan Cup in 1928, chimed in.

"The way they (the players) slam and push in on the goalkeep-

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Dance to the Trumpet Star of "The Jappy Gang" . . .

BOBBY GIMBY and his Orchestra

Beamsville Community Hall

Friday, October 7th, 1949

**DANCING 9 - 1
STANDARD Time**

BREVITIES

EVENTS and TOPICS of the WEEK in TABLOID . . .

Next Monday is Thanksgiving Day.

Next Monday, being a holiday, all places of business in Grimsby will be closed, including the Bank of Commerce and the liquor store. Regular holiday hours will prevail at the Post Office.

E. J. Gordon, Registered Optometrist, who opened an office in Grimsby this summer, is opening a branch office in Beamsville while attending Ridley College. During the past summer he was on the staff of the St. Catharines Standard.

Agricultural clubs from Lincoln County will join with those from 53 other Ontario counties and districts at the Ontario Agricultural College in Guelph. Friday, October 21st for the annual provincial competitions. Each club such as the Lincoln Calf Club, the Corn Club, etc., is eligible to send a team of two members that have not previously competed in the

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THE GRIMSBY JAYCEES PRESENT THEIR—

Fall Frolic

DANCING FROM NINE TIL ONE TO THE MUSIC OF
BRUCE ANTHONY AND HIS ORCHESTRA

FRIDAY

Oct. 21

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Dress Informal

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Millyard's
Pharmacy or from
Jaycees.

same project. Team members—either boys or girls must be over 16 and under 20 years of age.

There won't be as many canned cherries on store shelves this winter—but a lot more cherries were processed in other ways during the season. A preliminary bureau of statistics report showed Friday a pack of 426,566 dozen cans, compared with 371,277 dozen last year.

Harold Whyte, nephew of Hugh K. and Mrs. Whyte has been taken on staff of The Toronto Telegram as a photographer. Harold started his newspaper photography career doing freelance work for The Independent, and continued photographic work as a sideline while attending Ridley College.

During the past summer he was on the staff of the St. Catharines Standard.

FIRE CHIEF WARNS

It won't be long before the majority of householders begin to fire up their furnaces—especially if the decidedly cooler weather persists. Fire Chief Alf Le Page warned on Wednesday morning that many fires would be avoided if homeowners would first check up on the condition of their heating equipment and clean out sooty chimneys.

PLOWMEN TO BURFORD

Two plowmen have been chosen to represent Lincoln County at the inter-county plowing match in Burford, Friday, Oct. 14. The two selected—winners of a plowing demonstration last week, are Victor Book, of Smithville and William Robbins of R. R. 1, St. Catharines. Victor has been in the competitions twice before and is recognized as a very good plowman. The match is to be held on the last day of the international plowing meet.

GROWING COTTON?

If the Niagara Peninsula gets warm weather for another month, there will be proof that cotton can be grown in this area. A Niagara Falls man, J. J. Barnes, 913 Huron Street had some cotton seeds sent up from Alabama in May, and planted them in his yard. Now they are passing through full flower and showing signs of cotton puffs.

WINNERS ANNOUNCED

Three recent winners of the Star Cleaners lucky draw have been announced by John Cimba, they are: Mr. Morris, Lake St., Grimsby. Mrs. M. S. Nelles, Main E. Grimsby. Miss D. MacRobbie, Main E. Grimsby.

The draw will continue until further notice, the weekly winner being picked each Saturday at the Star Cleaners store on Main St.

LEGION JOTTINGS

WEST LINCOLN, BRANCH,

No. 127

This is an extract from the Ottawa Journal. "The Canadian Legion commands the respect and confidence of the public because it never has let itself become a 'pressure group,' because it has kept out of politics, because in the main it has proved itself sane and moderate." This is as others see us.

It is believed that the British Government is going to make an adjustment to pensions, due to devaluation, to those Imperial pensioners living in this country.

In just about one month we will have "Poppy Day" with us again. It is hoped that this year it will be still more successful than last. It is urgent that we build up as strong a fund as possible as the heavy call will not reach its high for a few years yet. It is expected that hospitalization and care of Veterans will be at a peak in probably fifteen to twenty years.

If any member of the Branch wished to take "The Legionary," the monthly Journal of the Canadian Legion, just leave your dollar, name and address with Comrade Blake Marlow at Constable's new store, 1 Main Street. No one can understand or appreciate the work and ramifications of the Legion, unless they read "The Legionary."

The next Provincial Imperial Convention of the Imperial Division of the Canadian Legion will be held at the Earls Court Branch, No. 65, 6A Greenlaw Avenue, Toronto, on October 23rd, commencing at 1 p.m.

Branch No. 41, St. Thomas, has issued an invitation to dart players to attend their Dart Tournament at their Club on Saturday, October 22. Particulars posted on the Club Notice Board.

Stuff 'Round Town



By GORD McGREGOR

to find a solution for. Perhaps she is right, the boy is not to blame. Perhaps too, he will discover himself and give this woman, his mother, something more to live for... other than a telephone call to inform her that her son is in trouble again. It would be indeed pleasant to see a happy ending to this story.

Rural Roundup

GOSH! What's going to happen to the Kieffer pear crop?

GOLLY! LOOK WHA' HAPPENED TO THE ELBERTA PEACHES!

GEWIZ! FARM FOR SALE

AFTERMATH: It will take more than kind remarks from the House of Commons on the quality of Grimsby peaches to satisfy the appetites of the fruit growers' kids.

Monday is Thanksgiving. I guess it might be a little tough for some of us to find anything to be thankful for. We are a pretty critical lot, we Canadians, but if we just look around us, we can be thankful for lots of little things, like a real friend for instance. Boy, you just can't do without 'em. Did ya ever try? And there are lots of other things to be thankful for... we're not starving to death, and we can do pretty well as we please in this country: vote, go to church, work for yourself and not the state. Yep, I guess we can be thankful this Monday when Pa lowers his head and mumbles.... make us truly thankful, O Lord. Amen.

PAID UP LIST

John Leidens,	Aug. '50
Grimsby	May '50
G. L. Eaton,	May '50
Grimsby	May '50
J. L. Marlatt,	May '50
Detroit	May '50
C. S. Boyd,	Dec. '50
Grimsby	Dec. '50
L. R. Bedford,	June '50
Toronto	June '50
John B. Holder,	June '50
Kingston	June '50
H. Tregaskes,	July '50
Port Hope	July '50
A. E. Cole,	Oct. '50
Grimsby	Oct. '50
Mrs. Jas. Aitchison,	Oct. '50
Grimsby	Oct. '50
L. R. Bedford,	Oct. '50
Toronto	Oct. '50
John B. Holder,	Oct. '50
Kingston	Oct. '50
H. Tregaskes,	Oct. '50
Port Hope	Oct. '50
John H. F. Baker,	Oct. '50
Grimsby	Oct. '50
D. B. Marshall,	April '50
Grimsby	April '50
Andrew Cloughley,	Oct. '50
Grimsby	Oct. '50
G. G. Bourne,	Oct. '50
Grimsby	Oct. '50
R. Wismer,	Oct. '50
Hollaway	Oct. '50
Walt Gibson,	Oct. '50
Grimsby	Oct. '50
C. Boden,	Sept. '50
Grimsby	Sept. '50
Mrs. J. G. Stephenson,	Sept. '50
Grimsby Beach	Sept. '50
Peter Graham,	Sept. '50
Grimsby	Sept. '50
Mrs. Leslie Book,	Sept. '50
Beamsville	Sept. '50
P. V. Smith,	Sept. '50
Grimsby	Sept. '50
Morris Udell,	Sept. '50
Grimsby	Sept. '50
Frank Beamer,	Dec. '50
Calgary	Dec. '50
R. H. Harris,	Nov. 50
Grimsby	Nov. 50
P. C. Stepoway,	Aug. '50
Grimsby	Aug. '50
H. Caudwell,	Oct. '50
Grimsby	Oct. '50

Except for unforeseen difficulties, there is no doubt that 1949 motor car production will top everything, even last year's record 264,000 units, says The Financial Post. Latest figures show that at the end of May, despite shutdowns by General Motors and Chrysler for major changeover earlier in the year, production was 5,000 over last year's. At this accelerated pace, 1949 output should exceed 1948 by a wide margin.

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STOP MEANS STOP

"I must lay down an arbitrary rule that means stop," said Magistrate Halliett in Court last Friday, as he fined John Stadelmier of Grimsby \$5 or five days for failing to stop at a stop sign on the corner of Baker's Sideroad and the Queen Elizabeth Way.

Stadelmier stated that he did not come to a complete stop, because he saw no cars coming in either direction. "I knew I had to stop coming onto the Queen," he admitted.

MOTORCYCLE CRASHES POOR LITTLE AUSTIN

A father and son were the victims of an accident on the Q.E. Way and Murray Street at Grimsby Sunday afternoon. Both were sent to hospital in the city ambulance when their motor bike struck an automobile, pitching them onto the boulevard.

Margaret E. Dixon, of 49 McGill St., Hamilton, was driving her new Austin car slowly along the Q.E. breaking it in. She turned left at Murray street, and the motorcycle hit her car on the left hand side. The two motorcycle riders were thrown 75 feet along the boulevard, and severely injured.

Arnold J. Austin, 44, of R.R. 1, St. Catharines, and his son, Donald, 17, were the injured persons. Mr. Austin suffered a fractured collarbone, cut left leg, possible fractured ankle, and bruises. Donald received a fractured left arm, brush burns to his right leg, and bruises.

Provincial Constable Ted Swain, who investigated the crash, estimated the damage to the motorcycle at \$150, and car damage at \$150.

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She told a sordid story of a broken home due to a husband's craving for alcohol. How she was separated from her husband, and her son. Her problem is a great one, and one that is very difficult